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Making sense of the living will



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A great actor once said "dying is easy; comedy is difficult". But dying can be pretty difficult too, at least when it doesn't happen quickly. We've all heard of cases where people unexpectedly wind up in a coma, and their loved ones are suddenly faced with the awful responsibility of making life and death decisions. And it's not just sudden illness or accidents; dementia can creep up on us over years, robbing us our critical faculties. In both cases, our loved ones are left helplessly asking the question 'what should we do?'

Many people choose to create a 'living will' to express their wishes and to allow their loved ones to make the difficult but necessary decisions about life and death, as well as long-term care. The 'living will' (also known as an 'advance directive') is frequently coupled with a Power of Attorney for Personal

Care to create a 'proxy directive'. Together, these documents give authority and directions for the person of your choice to carry out your wishes. It's not a simple thing to write up; here are some things to consider.

First, keep in mind that a Power of Attorney for Personal Care is a legal document that gives someone else the right to act and make decisions on your behalf. Basically, it permits them to do anything you are legally allowed to do (except of making a will). Of course, you can limit their authority with express directions, but be mindful of not creating a situation where they don't have sufficient authority to act.

Also be sure you are giving the power to someone who is trustworthy, and that you know has your best interests at heart. Of course, your Attorney might be your spouse, and that's fine. But if your marriage turns bad, you might want to reconsider the choice. Also, does your Attorney live near you?

Is your attorney also a beneficiary under your will? Be careful: If you've told them that they stand to benefit from your will, they might decide to 'pull the plug' because they don't want to wait for their inheritance; or they might skimp on your long-term care. The best thing is just to resist the urge to tell anyone the contents of your will. They'll know when the time comes.

Do you want one Attorney or more? Will they have to agree on every decision, or can they act separately? Consider naming one person as your first attorney and a second person as an alternate, in the event that the first one is unable or unwilling to act. Of course, before you do name an attorney, make sure that they are, in fact, willing to do it. Many people (quite reasonably) shy away from the responsibility.

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The service providers

House help

Mike Rahme



So what do we expect? What should we expect? Service is an interesting word and often has at the very least two definitions, yours and the service provider. How many times have you paid for a service and as the provider pulls out of your driveway you think “damn, that was money well spent”? Did they meet, or dare I ask did they surpass your expectations?

Unfortunately, I think that most of us view this type of thing as a necessary evil that is just a part of home or cottage ownership. Really, how much attention do we actually pay to the work that the chimney sweep or the oil delivery or the septic pumpers perform? In most cases minimal at best, they come they do their thing and we leave a cheque and hope that the job was done with care, integrity and professionalism. What is the responsibility of the service provider? How about we start with punctuality. In most cases it is a tall order to hold these people to a time schedule that is too rigid. A day in a service provider's life is or can be chaotic at best, often the morning starts with a full slate of stops and never forget about the cursed cellphone that often rings on a regular basis with what the home and cottage owners perceive as emergency calls, which of course will require nothing less than immediate attention, and in many cases the service people do their best to accommodate.

That I would suggest is good service. What I would consider not good service is a rude mannerism, disrespecting your property or belongings, using their service as a vehicle to sell products that you would otherwise never consider buying, and in some cases taking advantage of the home or cottage owner's lack of understanding. Misinformation whether intentional or not is an all too common occurrence. I believe that service companies should shoulder some responsibilities.

Duty to warn is the first that comes to mind, not necessarily advice on remediation as this may in some cases surpass their abilities, but an unwritten obligation to inform the property owners of situations that may appear to be less than perfect. Septic pumping is, I would suggest, the service that I see the most abuse. Misinformation in this business is rampant. Everybody seems to have an opinion and in most cases a strong one that they verbalize with conviction, not always accurate, but always adamant: “this is what you need to do...” When the homeowner has no other point of reference, what are you to do, but agree? How do we protect ourselves when looking for service providers? Personally, my first rule of thumb is never take the cheapest. Usually there is a reason, sometimes it may be that

they are the new guy on the block and just looking to drum up business, which is fine. The onus now lies on your shoulders to ask the pertinent question (the first one should never be price). History is always a good starting point – yes, even with septic pumpers. In fact, maybe more so with septic pumpers. These are the guys that you are entrusting to service a system that can easily surpass \$15,000 to replace. I want to know what you were doing prior to this business if you have not been doing it for the last 10 years.

This is one spot where bad advice or poor service can have a significant impact. Septic pumping companies with often request that the access panels (yes, panels is plural, you have two in your tank) If you are one of the many people who is unaware of this, your pumper is the reason I put pen to paper (actually finger to keys, but you know what I mean).

You have been paying full pop to have half of your septic pumped out (now granted there are a few exceptions, in some of the first generation concrete tanks they were only single chamber and in holding tanks as well). This is the difference in pumpers; the conscientious pumper should bring this to your attention if nothing more than to suggest that you have a very old system. Depending on the pumper, they may be able to elaborate as to the ill effects or the inefficiency of the system – that would be a bonus, at least they have planted the seed and it is now up to you what you want to do with it. The company that suggest that you have an old system so now you have to buy the additive from me to ensure the system continues to work, well your warning bells should be going off. We are lucky here in Haliburton County we have some pumpers that are either installers as well or were installers before becoming pumpers.

Ah yes, the hiring game is certainly not without its challenges. It would be nice if we all came complete with a filter to help us sift out the good from the bad. On the other hand, I guess then it would be one more thing to have to service.

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Consider a lawyer when drafting a complicated will

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How specific do you want to be in your directions? Cases where there is no hope for recovery are relatively easy, though still painful, to decide about. But what about cases where there is a chance of recovery with continued impairment? How much impairment can you live with? Some people give wide latitude for their attorney simply to use their best judgment; others try to create specific directions, for example, even appending a chart setting out what to be done in the event of a stroke, irreversible coma, cancer, dementia, etc. You can even include specific instructions about what care home you want to go to, if that's required, and specify details right down to what kind of meals you want to have.

You don't have to register your Power of Attorney, and the government does not keep a registry. But it makes good sense to let your loved ones know you've made one. Keep a copy in a place where they are likely to find it. It's also a good idea to discuss it with your family doctor and give them a copy to keep on file, too.

Will your power of attorney be recog-

nized outside Ontario? Not necessarily; so if you're going to be away for a while, you'll need to find out about that.

So what if you don't have one? A family member or close friend can apply to the court to become your 'guardian'. But keep in mind, the person who applies for the job may not be the person you'd choose yourself. The government, through the Office of the Public Guardian and Trustee (OPGT), will act only in situations where no other suitable person is available, able and willing.

The law doesn't require you to use a lawyer, but it's worth considering, especially if your affairs are complicated. It's also important to get the details right: small things – like having the wrong person witness your POA – can nullify it.

Life is complicated; so is death, and it's not very nice to think about. But it's better not to leave it to chance.

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County card scores

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Everyone is invited to a special event hosted by Dwaine Lloyd at the Community Room, Haliburton on Sunday, September 25th. Come along for a special bid euchre tournament from 1 to 4 pm. in the new Room located at 13523 Hwy. 118 [across from Sears] with no admission charge and plenty of prizes.

September 9 bid euchre at Club 35: Leading pink ladies were Jean Randell 279, Linda Voycey 232 and Mary Pipher 228 with Pat Scadden first for the whites at 252 then Clara Miscio 214 and Garth Windsor 212. Moonshots went to Jean Randell, Helen Windsor, Mary Pipher and our reporter Jean Dutka [2].

September 9 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Tops in North/South were Jim and Ruth Forrester 58 percent, Jean Collins and Margo Davidson 56 percent and Ross Davies partnered with Muriel McIntosh 54 percent. East/West winners were Vange Croucher and Gord Cochrane 62 percent, Ev Morgan and Rob Eaton 58 percent and the duo of Reet Murray and Howie Ryan 56 percent.

September 10 bid euchre at Staansworth Terrace, Minden: High score holders for the whites were Marcel Roussel 285, Wayne Jones 259, Kevin Maloney 254 and John Deak 251. Top honours for the pinks went to June Branning 290 followed by Pearl Cowen 245, Theresa Deak 232 and Vi Howell 211. Bev Johnson won the special prize with Pearl Cowan and Theresa Deak taking the moonshots. Thanks to Albert Foster for this update.

September 11 euchre at 6 Parkside, Minden: Sharon Forbes reports that Pearl Cowen won for high hands, Pat Bailey

for lone hands, Doreen Francis for low hands and Sharron Atkinson for the special prize.

September 12 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Betty Sharpe and Lorna Hicks with Kay Godden and Bert Pink posting the high scores. Joyce Ritchie had the afternoon's low while Kay Godden won the special prize. Thanks to Tim Sharpe for this report.

September 12 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top three players were Kevin Maloney 280, Gala Newell 273 and Vic Ballik 268. Theresa Deak won the draw while Dana Briscoe took the afternoon's single moonshot.

September 12 euchre at Staansworth Terrace, Minden: From John Sparks the news that Doreen Francis won for high hands, Shirley Howe for lone hands, Sharron Atkinson for low hands and Don Jemmet for the special prize.

September 12 euchre at Club 35: High scores were posted by Mary Pipher and our reporter Garth Windsor with Loretta Lamb and Bud Pipher taking the lows. Lone hand holder was Marcel Lamothe while Jean Dutka claimed the baloney.

September 13 contract bridge at Minden United Church: From Nancy Ballantyne [705-286-1305] the news that the top three were Gareth Kellett 4,950, Donna Saunders 4,770 and Susan Reed 4,190 with Gareth and Donna teaming up for a Small Slam. Jan Heaven is now there to give beginners instruction so if you have always wanted to learn how to play come out for the 9 am. start.

September 13 bid euchre at Minden Legion: First for the ladies was Theresa Deak 279 then Janice Davidson 267, Sharron Atkinson 252 and Pearl Cowen 245.

High score holders for the gents were Ron Morrison 263, Marcel Lamothe 240 and Sharon Jarvis. Betty Wager, Eileen

Shapiera, Sharron Atkinson and Janice Davidson won the draws while moonshots went to Archie Ross, Don Hicks, Ron Morrison and Margaret Fletcher.

September 13 contract bridge at Stanhope: Kathie Porter led with an impressive 8,360 points followed by Elaine Burbidge 6,550, Frank Schlotter 4,530 and Vange Croucher 4,110. Betty Schlotter won the draw while Norma Crewson claimed the Shiny Penny. There were three Slams all featuring Kathie Porter teamed in turn with Elaine Burbidge, Ross Fletcher and Pat Hannah.

September 13 euchre at Gelert: Harold Harvie reports that for the ladies Reta Crofts was high and Isabelle Saunders low while Gord Darby led the gents and Terry Davis was low man. Lorna Hicks won for most lone hands and Theresa Deak for the draw.

September 14 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South honours went to Jim and Ruth Forrester 66 percent then at 53 percent Lois Emmerson and Elva Robinson. Over in East/West Vern and Eleanor Gilbert led at 56 percent with Ev Morgan and Reet Murray next at 54 percent.

September 14 bid euchre at Stanhope: Topping the whites were Rob Evans 267, Pat Scadden 261 and Tom Macartney 242 while our reporter Linda Lambert and Lottie Ruttan tied for pink honours at 256 followed by Mary Pearson 248 and Kay Naylor 244. Moonshots went to Tom Grix, Pat Marshall, Belle Walker and Linda Lambert.

September 15 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Verna McDonald and Murray Daniels with Carol Hill and Tom Grix posting the highs. Betty Wager and Jim Bradbury had the lows while Betty Wager, Carol Hill, Margaret Fletcher, Verna McDonald and Tom Orr won the other prizes.

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High single. Claud Cote 235

High single Hdcp. Ken Thompson 280

High triple. Claud Cote 658

High triple Hdcp. Ken Thompson 785

Ladies.

High avg. Lillian Mattsson 181

High single. Lois Finlay 265

High single Hdcp. Lois Finlay 328

High triple. Lillian Mattsson 587

High triple Hdcp. Lois Finlay 776

Wed aft. SEP. 14/11

Men.

High avg.John Whitty 199

High single.Robert Terro 231

High single Hdcp. Robert Terro 286

High triple. Robert Terro & John Whitty 584

High triple Hdcp. Robert Terro 759

Ladies.

High avg. Shirley Milne 189

High single. Shirley Milne 231

High single Hdcp. Shirly Milne 260

High triple. Shirley Milne 568

High triple Hdcp. Shirley Milne 655

Thur. aft. Sep.15 /11

Men.

High avg.Claud Cote 211

High single Bruno Campagnolo 258

High single Hdcp. Bruno Campagnolo 292

High triple. Ken Thompson 674

High triple Hdcp. Ken Thompson 758

Ladies.

High avg. Ren Higgins 195

High single. Maureen Hutson 203

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A great actor once said "dying is easy; comedy is difficult". But dying can be pretty difficult too, at least when it doesn't happen quickly. We've all heard of cases where people unexpectedly wind up in a coma, and their loved ones are suddenly faced with the awful responsibility of making life and death decisions. And it's not just sudden illness or accidents; dementia can creep up on us over years, robbing us our critical faculties. In both cases, our loved ones are left helplessly asking the question 'what should we do?'

Many people choose to create a 'living will' to express their wishes and to allow their loved ones to make the difficult but necessary decisions about life and death, as well as long-term care. The 'living will' (also known as an 'advance directive') is frequently coupled with a Power of Attorney for Personal

Care to create a 'proxy directive'. Together, these documents give authority and directions for the person of your choice to carry out your wishes. It's not a simple thing to write up; here are some things to consider.

First, keep in mind that a Power of Attorney for Personal Care is a legal document that gives someone else the right to act and make decisions on your behalf. Basically, it permits them to do anything you are legally allowed to do (except of making a will). Of course, you can limit their authority with express directions, but be mindful of not creating a situation where they don't have sufficient authority to act.

Also be sure you are giving the power to someone who is trustworthy, and that you know has your best interests at heart. Of course, your Attorney might be your spouse, and that's fine. But if your marriage turns bad, you might want to reconsider the choice. Also, does your Attorney live near you?

Is your attorney also a beneficiary under your will? Be careful: If you've told them that they stand to benefit from your will, they might decide to 'pull the plug' because they don't want to wait for their inheritance; or they might skimp on your long-term care. The best thing is just to resist the urge to tell anyone the contents of your will. They'll know when the time comes.

Do you want one Attorney or more? Will they have to agree on every decision, or can they act separately? Consider naming one person as your first attorney and a second person as an alternate, in the event that the first one is unable or unwilling to act. Of course, before you do name an attorney, make sure that they are, in fact, willing to do it. Many people (quite reasonably) shy away from the responsibility.

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Mike Rahme



So what do we expect? What should we expect? Service is an interesting word and often has at the very least two definitions, yours and the service provider. How many times have you paid for a service and as the provider pulls out of your driveway you think “damn, that was money well spent”? Did they meet, or dare I ask did they surpass your expectations?

Unfortunately, I think that most of us view this type of thing as a necessary evil that is just a part of home or cottage ownership. Really, how much attention do we actually pay to the work that the chimney sweep or the oil delivery or the septic pumpers perform? In most cases minimal at best, they come they do their thing and we leave a cheque and hope that the job was done with care, integrity and professionalism. What is the responsibility of the service provider? How about we start with punctuality. In most cases it is a tall order to hold these people to a time schedule that is too rigid. A day in a service provider's life is or can be chaotic at best, often the morning starts with a full slate of stops and never forget about the cursed cellphone that often rings on a regular basis with what the home and cottage owners perceive as emergency calls, which of course will require nothing less than immediate attention, and in many cases the service people do their best to accommodate.

That I would suggest is good service. What I would consider not good service is a rude mannerism, disrespecting your property or belongings, using their service as a vehicle to sell products that you would otherwise never consider buying, and in some cases taking advantage of the home or cottage owner's lack of understanding. Misinformation whether intentional or not is an all too common occurrence. I believe that service companies should shoulder some responsibilities.

Duty to warn is the first that comes to mind, not necessarily advice on remediation as this may in some cases surpass their abilities, but an unwritten obligation to inform the property owners of situations that may appear to be less than perfect. Septic pumping is, I would suggest, the service that I see the most abuse. Misinformation in this business is rampant. Everybody seems to have an opinion and in most cases a strong one that they verbalize with conviction, not always accurate, but always adamant: “this is what you need to do...” When the homeowner has no other point of reference, what are you to do, but agree? How do we protect ourselves when looking for service providers? Personally, my first rule of thumb is never take the cheapest. Usually there is a reason, sometimes it may be that

they are the new guy on the block and just looking to drum up business, which is fine. The onus now lies on your shoulders to ask the pertinent question (the first one should never be price). History is always a good starting point – yes, even with septic pumpers. In fact, maybe more so with septic pumpers. These are the guys that you are entrusting to service a system that can easily surpass \$15,000 to replace. I want to know what you were doing prior to this business if you have not been doing it for the last 10 years.

This is one spot where bad advice or poor service can have a significant impact. Septic pumping companies with often request that the access panels (yes, panels is plural, you have two in your tank) If you are one of the many people who is unaware of this, your pumper is the reason I put pen to paper (actually finger to keys, but you know what I mean).

You have been paying full pop to have half of your septic pumped out (now granted there are a few exceptions, in some of the first generation concrete tanks they were only single chamber and in holding tanks as well). This is the difference in pumpers; the conscientious pumper should bring this to your attention if nothing more than to suggest that you have a very old system. Depending on the pumper, they may be able to elaborate as to the ill effects or the inefficiency of the system – that would be a bonus, at least they have planted the seed and it is now up to you what you want to do with it. The company that suggest that you have an old system so now you have to buy the additive from me to ensure the system continues to work, well your warning bells should be going off. We are lucky here in Haliburton County we have some pumpers that are either installers as well or were installers before becoming pumpers.

Ah yes, the hiring game is certainly not without its challenges. It would be nice if we all came complete with a filter to help us sift out the good from the bad. On the other hand, I guess then it would be one more thing to have to service.

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Consider a lawyer when drafting a complicated will

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How specific do you want to be in your directions? Cases where there is no hope for recovery are relatively easy, though still painful, to decide about. But what about cases where there is a chance of recovery with continued impairment? How much impairment can you live with? Some people give wide latitude for their attorney simply to use their best judgment; others try to create specific directions, for example, even appending a chart setting out what to be done in the event of a stroke, irreversible coma, cancer, dementia, etc. You can even include specific instructions about what care home you want to go to, if that's required, and specify details right down to what kind of meals you want to have.

You don't have to register your Power of Attorney, and the government does not keep a registry. But it makes good sense to let your loved ones know you've made one. Keep a copy in a place where they are likely to find it. It's also a good idea to discuss it with your family doctor and give them a copy to keep on file, too.

Will your power of attorney be recog-

nized outside Ontario? Not necessarily; so if you're going to be away for a while, you'll need to find out about that.

So what if you don't have one? A family member or close friend can apply to the court to become your 'guardian'. But keep in mind, the person who applies for the job may not be the person you'd choose yourself. The government, through the Office of the Public Guardian and Trustee (OPGT), will act only in situations where no other suitable person is available, able and willing.

The law doesn't require you to use a lawyer, but it's worth considering, especially if your affairs are complicated. It's also important to get the details right: small things – like having the wrong person witness your POA – can nullify it.

Life is complicated; so is death, and it's not very nice to think about. But it's better not to leave it to chance.

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County card scores

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Everyone is invited to a special event hosted by Dwaine Lloyd at the Community Room, Haliburton on Sunday, September 25th. Come along for a special bid euchre tournament from 1 to 4 pm. in the new Room located at 13523 Hwy. 118 [across from Sears] with no admission charge and plenty of prizes.

September 9 bid euchre at Club 35: Leading pink ladies were Jean Randell 279, Linda Voycey 232 and Mary Pipher 228 with Pat Scadden first for the whites at 252 then Clara Miscio 214 and Garth Windsor 212. Moonshots went to Jean Randell, Helen Windsor, Mary Pipher and our reporter Jean Dutka [2].

September 9 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Tops in North/South were Jim and Ruth Forrester 58 percent, Jean Collins and Margo Davidson 56 percent and Ross Davies partnered with Muriel McIntosh 54 percent. East/West winners were Vange Croucher and Gord Cochrane 62 percent, Ev Morgan and Rob Eaton 58 percent and the duo of Reet Murray and Howie Ryan 56 percent.

September 10 bid euchre at Staansworth Terrace, Minden: High score holders for the whites were Marcel Roussel 285, Wayne Jones 259, Kevin Maloney 254 and John Deak 251. Top honours for the pinks went to June Branning 290 followed by Pearl Cowen 245, Theresa Deak 232 and Vi Howell 211. Bev Johnson won the special prize with Pearl Cowan and Theresa Deak taking the moonshots. Thanks to Albert Foster for this update.

September 11 euchre at 6 Parkside, Minden: Sharon Forbes reports that Pearl Cowen won for high hands, Pat Bailey

for lone hands, Doreen Francis for low hands and Sharron Atkinson for the special prize.

September 12 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Betty Sharpe and Lorna Hicks with Kay Godden and Bert Pink posting the high scores. Joyce Ritchie had the afternoon's low while Kay Godden won the special prize. Thanks to Tim Sharpe for this report.

September 12 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top three players were Kevin Maloney 280, Gala Newell 273 and Vic Ballik 268. Theresa Deak won the draw while Dana Briscoe took the afternoon's single moonshot.

September 12 euchre at Staansworth Terrace, Minden: From John Sparks the news that Doreen Francis won for high hands, Shirley Howe for lone hands, Sharron Atkinson for low hands and Don Jemmet for the special prize.

September 12 euchre at Club 35: High scores were posted by Mary Pipher and our reporter Garth Windsor with Loretta Lamb and Bud Pipher taking the lows. Lone hand holder was Marcel Lamothe while Jean Dutka claimed the baloney.

September 13 contract bridge at Minden United Church: From Nancy Ballantyne [705-286-1305] the news that the top three were Gareth Kellett 4,950, Donna Saunders 4,770 and Susan Reed 4,190 with Gareth and Donna teaming up for a Small Slam. Jan Heaven is now there to give beginners instruction so if you have always wanted to learn how to play come out for the 9 am. start.

September 13 bid euchre at Minden Legion: First for the ladies was Theresa Deak 279 then Janice Davidson 267, Sharron Atkinson 252 and Pearl Cowen 245.

High score holders for the gents were Ron Morrison 263, Marcel Lamothe 240 and Sharon Jarvis. Betty Wager, Eileen

Shapiera, Sharron Atkinson and Janice Davidson won the draws while moonshots went to Archie Ross, Don Hicks, Ron Morrison and Margaret Fletcher.

September 13 contract bridge at Stanhope: Kathie Porter led with an impressive 8,360 points followed by Elaine Burbidge 6,550, Frank Schlotter 4,530 and Vange Croucher 4,110. Betty Schlotter won the draw while Norma Crewson claimed the Shiny Penny. There were three Slams all featuring Kathie Porter teamed in turn with Elaine Burbidge, Ross Fletcher and Pat Hannah.

September 13 euchre at Gelert: Harold Harvie reports that for the ladies Reta Crofts was high and Isabelle Saunders low while Gord Darby led the gents and Terry Davis was low man. Lorna Hicks won for most lone hands and Theresa Deak for the draw.

September 14 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South honours went to Jim and Ruth Forrester 66 percent then at 53 percent Lois Emmerson and Elva Robinson. Over in East/West Vern and Eleanor Gilbert led at 56 percent with Ev Morgan and Reet Murray next at 54 percent.

September 14 bid euchre at Stanhope: Topping the whites were Rob Evans 267, Pat Scadden 261 and Tom Macartney 242 while our reporter Linda Lambert and Lottie Ruttan tied for pink honours at 256 followed by Mary Pearson 248 and Kay Naylor 244. Moonshots went to Tom Grix, Pat Marshall, Belle Walker and Linda Lambert.

September 15 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Verna McDonald and Murray Daniels with Carol Hill and Tom Grix posting the highs. Betty Wager and Jim Bradbury had the lows while Betty Wager, Carol Hill, Margaret Fletcher, Verna McDonald and Tom Orr won the other prizes.

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High single. Claud Cote 235

High single Hdcp. Ken Thompson 280

High triple. Claud Cote 658

High triple Hdcp. Ken Thompson 785

Ladies.

High avg. Lillian Mattsson 181

High single. Lois Finlay 265

High single Hdcp. Lois Finlay 328

High triple. Lillian Mattsson 587

High triple Hdcp. Lois Finlay 776

Wed aft. SEP. 14/11

Men.

High avg. John Whitty 199

High single. Robert Terro 231

High single Hdcp. Robert Terro 286

High triple. Robert Terro & John Whitty 584

High triple Hdcp. Robert Terro 759

Ladies.

High avg. Shirley Milne 189

High single. Shirley Milne 231

High single Hdcp. Shirly Milne 260

High triple. Shirley Milne 568

High triple Hdcp. Shirley Milne 655

Thur. aft. Sep.15 /11

Men.

High avg. Claud Cote 211

High single Bruno Campagnolo 258

High single Hdcp. Bruno Campagnolo 292

High triple. Ken Thompson 674

High triple Hdcp. Ken Thompson 758

Ladies.

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Darren Lum Echo staff

Kayla, left, gets a helping hand watercolour painting from Aggrey Omondi of Kenya, who was observing how things are done at Wee Care Day Nursery while visiting Haliburton early last week. Omondi is hoping to take ideas and apply them to the St. Paul Mundindi Early Childhood Development Centre located in his hometown of Ugunja. Read the story on page 10.

Street construction starts next month

➤ Long-awaited streetscape
project gets underway
week of Oct. 10

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Work on the Highland Street Streetscape will commence the week of Oct. 10, according to municipal public works director Brian Nicholson.

Construction on the main street of Haliburton Village will begin with the installation of underground infrastructure for Hydro One, Bell and street lighting.

According to Nicholson, the construction will be on both the north and south side of the street,

resulting in some parking issues.

"People are going to have to use the public lots that are available," Nicholson said at Dysart's Sept. 12 council meeting.

He also anticipates the construction will lead to disruption, but advises the public to be patient throughout the project's timeline.

"We'll try to minimize it but people have to look at the bigger picture ... and look at York

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Man dies after canoe overturns in Benoir Lake

A 39-year-old North York man died Sept. 10 after the canoe he was in overturned in Benoir Lake in Highlands East.

Ramesh Paskarathas was one of three occupants dumped into the water when their vessel flipped Saturday afternoon, police say.

The two other occupants made it to shore safely. Paskarathas was taken to Bancroft hospital in critical condition and was later taken to Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto where he died.

He was not wearing a personal flotation device at the time of the incident. It is unclear if inexperience factored

into the accident, according to the OPP. Paskarathas and the two other canoers were approximately 50 feet from the shore when the incident occurred, said Constable Sandy Adams. Toxicology reports will indicate whether or not alcohol played a factor. At the time of press it was too soon to tell the cause of death, said Adams. “They have to wait until a post-mortem to actually say it was a drowning.” Rescuers made every attempt to keep Paskarathas alive, including a witness standing on the shore, said Adams.

“One lady identified herself as a nurse and actually helped the deceased at the time,” said Adams. The unidentified female was released by the fire department before the OPP arrived at the scene. Adams is hoping the individual will come forward to assist with the investigation. “We understand that she is a resident of the area,” said Adams. If you have any information regarding this incident, please contact the police at 1-888-310-1122. *With files from Angelica Blenich*



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The Highlands Weekender

September 22, 2011

The emptier nest

Bessie's Books
and other things

Bessie Sullivan
County Librarian

As I neared the middle of August my friends and colleagues noticed that I was quieter than usual. After a bit of self-reflection I came to the conclusion that I was going through the same angst that any parent experiences when a child is leaving home. Over Labour Day weekend we moved our daughter to Queen's University to start the next chapter of her life. This transition seems to be much more difficult for me than for her.

I was wondering if the Haliburton County Public Library had any books dealing with this subject that might be of use to me. I found two recent publications that I would like to read. *My next isn't empty, it just has more closet space: the amazing adventures of an ordinary woman by Lisa Scudlark*. This book is a collection of essays by Lisa Scudlark and her daughter about their lives, relationships, and family. *Home free: the world of the empty nest by Mimi Jackson* is described by one reviewer as "witty, well written, personal, and will make you smile and shake your head in agreement with her words." Jackson addresses the changes in lifestyles of our 20-something children, reassures us when our children don't follow the

Hike Haliburton: Sept. 23, 24 & 25

Hikers walk along the trail in a "caterpillar" formation, directly following a leader that can see who gives out instruction to overcome obstacles to understand the benefits of cooperation during the Beaver Dam Hike at YMCA Villanovita as part of the Hike Haliburton Festival last year. Fire photo

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A peaceful end to summer
A sea kayaker paddles across Drag Lake during the Labour Day weekend on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 3. This lake and the entire Highlands was busy with activity from watercraft use to barbecues on the shoreline taking in the last summer weekend. **Darren Lum** Echo staff

Mountain Street fire likely arson

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

around 5 p.m. There were no witnesses or evidence at the scene of the fire, said Maughan. Criminal charges are unlikely at this time.

A fire that engulfed a residence on Mountain Street on Sept. 4 was human caused, according to Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan. The house was empty at the time of the incident and hadn't been occupied prior to the fire, said Maughan. "The hydro was cut from it," he said. The owner of the residence passed away a week before the fire. An earlier press release issued by the fire chief indicated the blaze had resulted in \$100,000 worth of damage. "I don't think it's fixable," said Maughan in reference to restoring the house. Following the incident Maughan contacted the Ontario Fire Marshal by phone to discuss details of the fire. The fire was extinguished by 15 Dysart firefighters at

Fines issued over aggregate act violations at quarry

Fines have been leveled against two Minden-area men for violations relating to a limestone quarry in Galway-Cavendish-Harvey. Ministry of Natural Resources staff investigated the Johnston limestone quarry in the fall of 2009 and identified operating procedures that violated the Aggregate Resources Act, which governs pit and quarry operations and their effect on the environment. A further investigation showed false information was provided on annual compliance assessment reports. A trial was held Sept. 8 in Ontario Court of Justice in Peterborough. Justice of the Peace Carl Young rendered the sentence. Mervin Johnston, owner of Mervin Johnston Forestry and Limestone Products in Minden pleaded guilty and was fined \$5,000. Johnston also made a donation of \$20,000 to the outdoor education program at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Dennis Simmons, owner of Dennis C. Simmons Development and Land Management Services in Irondale pleaded guilty to providing false information on the annual compliance assessment reports and was fined a total of \$4,000. To report a natural resources violation, call 1-877-TIPS-MNR (847-7667) toll-free or Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

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Break and enters on Hudson Lake Road

On Saturday, Sept. 10, the Bancroft detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police responded to a report of two break and enters on Hudson Lake Road in Highlands East. Sometime between Sept. 5 and 9, outbuildings were entered at two separate locations. Property reported stolen included a generator, power tools and hand tools. Anyone with information about the above incident is encouraged to contact the Bancroft OPP at 613-332-2112 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

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Haliburton cottager creates painting for Canadian Country Music Awards

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Mario Ricci never imagined he would be sitting at the Canadian Country Music Awards.

However, on Sept. 12 Ricci watched as this year's awards put on an amazing show and sponsors were gifted with a depiction of the performers that he had created, thus cementing his place in country music history.

A Toronto-born artist Ricci, 51, has been making his living in the creative world since graduating from the Ontario College of Art in 1984 where he studied fine art and illustration.

After a successful career in the advertising industry as a creative director, Ricci turned to a new style of art that he quickly fell in love with.

"My dog passed away ... and one day I did a portrait of my new dog. From then I started painting dog portraits," said Ricci.

With a full-time residence on Fino Bay, off of Long Lake, the avid country music fan

With a growing collection of portraits just dedicated to country music stars, Ricci has been approached to exhibit his pieces in Toronto.

Ricci contacted a representative of the Canadian Country Music Association about the possibility of contributing to this year's awards show.

After meeting with association reps, Ricci was commissioned to create a piece that included the images of 23 individuals.

"It was a lot of work." Ricci used his studio in Haliburton to create the portrait-style painting.

"I knew how much intensity was going to go into this I needed no distractions."

Measuring 30-by-40 inches, the painting includes faces such as Johnny Reid, Terri Clark and Dean Brody.

Completion of the painting took a number of months, resulting in intense, analytical work, said Ricci.

"When you have so many images on a canvas, each one of them has to look so much like the star. You really had to find the things that make these guys stand out."

The artist spent a considerable amount of time figuring out placement and logistics, ensuring every face was given adequate equal space on the canvas.

"Given the amount of faces we had to use a formula to keep it cohesive," said Ricci.

Challenges such as cowboy hats also played into the picture.

And just when Ricci thought he was finished and he could finally relax he was thrown a curveball.

"I finally finish painting Paul Brandt, the last person, and I get a call saying we have to add another person in."

Rather than arguing Ricci went back to the drawing board, scraped off Brandt and moved him to make room for an additional face.

In total, 85 framed prints were made from the painting, which Ricci believes were distributed to award nominees and sponsors of the event.

The experience overall was fantastic.

"It was just one of the most fun shows I've been to in a long time. Having every nominee come up and perform their hits, it was like one of the best concerts I've ever been to."

Apart from the great music Ricci was thoroughly impressed with the quality of country musicians who call themselves

Canadian.

"The Canadian talent in this country just blew me away. It rivals anything in the United States. It was such an incredible event. It was the proudest I've ever felt of being Canadian."

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When you have so many images on a canvas each one of them has to look so much like the star. You really had to find the things that make these guys stand out.

— Mario Ricci, artist

has spent the past 10 years using the Haliburton Highlands as a serene and idyllic setting to create both landscape and portrait paintings.

Since the first time he listened to Willie Nelson and Hank Williams, Ricci has had a deep appreciation for the genre of country music.



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Council considers icing Haliburton Frost Fest

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Sept. 12 meeting of Dysart et al council.

Members of council are weighing the future of the Haliburton Village Frost Festival.

Ward 1 Councillor Andrea Roberts brought the matter up for discussion and suggested the municipality consider passing the event over to the Haliburton Business Improvement Area to facilitate.

Since its inception Roberts has been instrumental in organizing the winter-themed event, which takes place during the Family Day long weekend in February.

The event has become too large a project for one individual to undertake, said Roberts.

"I think this is too good an event to drop," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Roberts suggested bringing it up at the next BIA meeting scheduled for the end of September and then reporting back to council with their decision.

Ward 4 Councillor Susan Norcross wants to cancel the event.

"I don't think we should have it. I'm not keen on it, I



I don't think we should have it. I'm not keen on it. I don't see what it brings to the table and I know we spent a lot of money on it.

— Councillor Susan Norcross

don't see what it brings to the table and I know we spent a lot of money on it," said Norcross.

Clerk Cheryl Coulson said she would prepare some financial figures on how much was spent on last year's event prior to the next meeting of council.

Council agreed to discuss the matter at the Oct. 11 meeting following the BIA's meeting in September.

Cranberry Lake bridge process to be reviewed

The future of the Cranberry Lake bridge will be in the public's hands.

The Greer Galloway Group, the company selected through a tender process to solve the bridge problem, made a special delegation to council regarding the aging structure.

Following a structural inspection in 2010, it was deemed the bridge was in need of either rehabilitation or replacement, said Steve Clarke, senior engineer with the firm.

The company is proposing five solutions to fixing the bridge, which include replacing certain parts, replacing the whole bridge or doing nothing.

According to Clarke, rehabilitating the bridge will have more of an effect on the environment, therefore he is recommending it be replaced.

During the evaluation process the public's input will be invited at a public meeting on Nov. 15, from 5 to 8 p.m.

The municipality will provide more information on the process in the weeks prior to the public meeting.

Process designed to accommodate tourist season

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Street and see what the finished product was," said Nicholson.

Construction on the streetscape has been planned with the tourism season in mind, he said.

Work on Highland Street will begin this fall and continue until early winter before stopping until the spring. Construction will then continue in the fall of 2012.

"It's going to be a longer process but we're accommodating the tourist season," said Nicholson.

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Dead turtle's eggs fail to flourish



Despite trauma centre's best efforts, offspring of turtle who died after being hit by a car never hatch

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

On June 2, I had the unfortunate luck of discovering an injured turtle lying helplessly on County Road 1.

Unbeknownst to me, that turtle, whom I later named Myrtle, played a significant role in my turtle education.

After an attempted rescue mission, which included a number of phone calls to the Kawartha Turtle Trauma Centre in Peterborough, I met a kindhearted volunteer with the organization who transported Myrtle back to the centre.

The following day I received the terrible news from that same volunteer, Kate Siena.

Myrtle didn't make it.

I was devastated.

However, all was not lost, Siena told me.

As I suspected Myrtle was indeed pregnant and carrying a number of eggs at the time of her rescue.

Those eggs were harvested at the centre, where they would be monitored and, we hoped, hatch come September. All summer long I waited with bated breath.

Perhaps, I thought, my efforts would not be lost.

Fall arrived and with it came my curiosity.

I nervously dialed the number for the trauma centre and explained the situation.

The news was not good.

"There were 11 eggs that were harvested but unfortunately none of them were viable," Siena informed me.

The update was not as welcome as I had thought it might be.

"I wish I had better news," she said.

Myrtle's eggs were not the only unlucky ones.

The centre has harvested 850 eggs this year, of which 250 have hatched.

There were a number of possibilities on why the eggs were not viable, including mould, said Siena.

"I don't know if the trauma she sustained damaged the eggs beyond development or if they were too early on in the process, it's hard to say," she said.

Myrtle was the 82nd turtle the centre had rescued this year.

Although she met an unfortunate end there are still many turtles that rely on the trauma centre.

The not-for-profit organization needs volunteers and donations to operate as a hospital for injured turtles.

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Chamber celebrates another successful year in the Highlands

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It was a bittersweet moment for Nick Lawrence when he addressed a room full of people at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce annual general meeting on Sept. 15.

A member of the organization since 2005, Lawrence gave his final address as president in which he expressed his gratitude to the supportive group of members the chamber boasts.

"It really has been a good few years," said Lawrence upon being recognized for his contribution to the chamber.

"The new board of directors is encouraging and I am optimistic about the way things are going to go in the next few years."

Lawrence will stay on the board, serving in the role of past-president.

Four new individuals were elected to the board including Don Critchley, Richard Wannan, Dave Webb and Art Theberge.

Former members re-elected to the board include Eric Thompson, Audrey Beck, Bob Nichol, Jerry Walker, Peter Brady, John Bauman, Jane Isbister and Mike Janetakes.

Highlights of the organization's past year included the successful development of a business retention and expansions survey, in which 98 members participated chamber manager Dennis Casey said.

Results from the survey can be found on the chamber's website.

New this year, the chamber is introducing a partnership with the Kawartha Lakes Small Business Enterprise Centre.

"The chamber is in the business of serving its members and that means looking for additional services," said Casey.

The partnership is intended to help members with marketing and business plans, among other services.

Diane Steven, manager of the centre, shared her excitement of joining the Haliburton organization.



Members of the 2011/2012 board of directors for the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce were voted in at the organization's annual general meeting held on Sept. 15 at the Community Room, attached to the Haliburton Funeral Home. Members include, from left, Mike Janetakes, Jerry Walker, John Bauman, Art Theberge, Dave Webb, Eric Thompson, Don Critchley, Audrey Beck, Peter Brady and Nick Lawrence. Missing from the are Jane Isbister and Bob Nichol.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff

ment of joining the Haliburton organization.

"I had a chance to tour your new office in Haliburton and was very impressed. I'm excited about spending time up here," said Steven.

The centre offers resources for businesses within the Kawartha Lakes area such as consultations, seminars, free Internet access and youth programs. It is intended to serve those who are aiming to grow or start a business.

An update on the Ontario Highlands Tourism Organization was provided by George Offshack, president of the association.

Some of the organization's key initiatives include its successful Disney Institute event, the ongoing recreational geology project spearheaded by Michael Bainbridge and

the OHTO iPhone app, Offshack said.

"The recreational geology project has been credited as a great example of a unique RTO initiative," said Offshack.

Erik Ellis provided a review of the chamber's financial standings, clarifying the organization did not conduct a formal audit this year but rather a review engagement.

The statement of financial position showed that both the chamber's revenue and expenses were up for the year ending March 31, 2011, compared to 2010.

The board of directors will meet at the end of the month and nominations and appointments for the position of president will be held at that time, according to Kendra Kellet, director of membership services for the chamber.

Highlands East to install panic buttons at library branches

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Sept. 13 meeting of Highlands East council.

Highlands East is hoping to enhance the safety of those working and volunteering within the municipality's various library branches with the installation of panic buttons.

The discussion came about after a letter was received from Haliburton County Public Library CEO Bessie Sullivan.

Sullivan requested the municipality look into installing added safety measures, such as panic buttons and cordless phones, to adhere to health and safety protocol.

According to Sullivan, two of the four municipalities within the county have implemented the use of panic buttons.

A resolution authorizing the Haliburton County Public Library to purchase and install panic buttons and new phones at the expense of the municipality was passed.

Scrap metal generates funds

The municipality has generated \$26,709.80 scrap metal that was removed from the landfills in 2011.

The municipality removed 255,320 pounds of metal, according to environmental supervisor Glen Covert.

Council discusses bylaw

Fire chief Bill Wingrove reported that while the number of calls was up during the month of August the majority were due to burn and smoke complaints.

The calls usually came from repeat offenders and from cottage areas, said Wingrove.

He received no complaints regarding the burning bylaw in effect for the township of Cardiff.

The current bylaw prohibits open air burning and the spreading of fires in the defined area of Cardiff.

As a result Wingrove suggested council consider rescinding the site-specific bylaw, allowing the fire chief to prepare a more detailed bylaw applicable to the entire municipality prior to the next burn season, starting April 1, 2012.

Council agreed to put the item on the agenda for the next meeting of council, scheduled for Oct. 4.

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points of view

Our fall fairies

CATTAILS, HAY BALES, scarecrows and flowers.

Our streets are once again adorned with autumn decorations, assembled quietly with a careful eye for detail.

Summer is gone, and with it goes the flip-flop-clad, inner-tube-towing tourist. But in its wake, the town transforms into something festive and special – thanks entirely to the Business Improvement Area and a troop of dedicated volunteers.

For four years now, “friends of friends” have been putting hours upon hours into making our streets look welcoming.

They’ve combed the ditches for grasses and collected cattails and they’ve assembled arrangements of professional quality up and down Highland Street. And they did it without fanfare or ask of recognition.

One organizer, Mary McKee, was reticent to give out the names of these selfless folk; she didn’t want to forget someone.

So, the fall fairies will have to remain nameless. But we thank them, and the BIA, all the same.

Our little town looks charming for their effort.

More time, please

Fixed election dates have many

upsides, but one thing the first Thursday of October doesn’t provide is much time.

No matter when the writ is dropped (allowing campaign spending to commence), no one is willing to think about politics during the last warm days of summer.

And even if it is called at the most opportune date, there are still few opportunities to learn about our candidates.

It takes time for voters to get to know the candidates – face-to-face or through advertisements and articles – and with just 30 days, everyone’s at a disadvantage.

If we don’t have time to think through the issues and ask the questions, we’re not making fully informed decisions come Oct. 6.

But there is still time. All of the candidates have been declared and our website (haliburtonecho.ca) has an archive of everything we’ve written about them so far. We are also asking them specific questions about local issues and how they would solve them.

Join in the discussion on our website, through a letter to the editor or by taking our online poll.

This week’s question: Will hydro rates affect your vote in the provincial election?

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Jenn Watt
Editor



Cold beginning

photo by Darren Lum

Ring in the grouse season

PEOPLE OFTEN SAY, “That rings a bell.”

But, the sound of a bell – that reverberating, metallic clang – is slowly going the way of the dinosaur, replaced by buzzers, beepers, ring-tones and other electronic sounds.

But there was a time, not long ago, when bell sounds were a common part of everyday life.

Church bells chimed early each Sunday morning. Fire trucks clanged bells whenever they sped by. Kids had untold fun ringing doorbells and running. Bells rang to pronounce the beginning and end of the school day or recess. They announced fire alarms or the commencement of dinner. They brought meetings to order. They were part of your phone. Teachers used them to gather kids in the school yard. Don’t even get me going about town criers.

Every service counter had a bell to ensure prompt service. Hotels actually had bell boys to respond. Gas station bells announced that you were at the pump.

And, if you were melodically challenged like me, you got to play the bell in music class. Which was fine because there wasn’t a rock band worth its span-dex that didn’t use cow bells in at least one epic power ballad.

Is it any wonder we hated bells?

So why do I actually look forward to placing one on my dog’s collar on the opening day of grouse season?

The quick answer is that it helps me keep track of where she is and offers an extra level of safety for her on a hunt. And, if you listen to that bell long enough, you can almost imagine what the dog is doing.

When the clanging is quick and urgent, Callie’s on the scent of a bird. When it’s slow and rhythmic, she’s quartering through the thickets. And when it stops, you probably don’t want to be downwind.

I often wonder what the grouse think about all this. I mean, there they are in the middle of their thicket when suddenly they hear distant tinkling. And then they hear the sound of a bell, too.

“You think the ice cream truck has finally made its way into our neck of the woods?” one might ask.

“Beats me,” the other answers. “All I know is that no predator ever announces itself with a bell. So we might as well relax.”

That’s when Callie rushes in and flushes them skyward.

What happens next is always a matter of chance. Sometimes I hit; sometimes I miss. That’s what makes grouse hunting so exciting I guess. And maybe it reveals a little about why I love that sound, too. Grouse are good eating, so it’s probably just a Pavlovian response.

In any case, my blaze orange vest and upland boots are at the front door, ready for the opener – which I wouldn’t miss for anything. As for Callie, she’ll be there with bells on.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales



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points of view

Frosting the pumpkin

JOYCE HAD ALMOST DECIDED to give it up. Her yearly week at the old cottage was in jeopardy. There was just too much to do and she was running out of time. As she sat at the kitchen table, going down her 'to do' list, the wall clock showed almost midnight. What she had come to think of as her week of sanity now seemed like an impossible luxury, a dream.

Then two words ran through her head and they gave Joyce the push she needed. Take control. When life seems too difficult to handle, take control. Looking at the list in front of her, she circled two of the twenty, set her alarm and went to bed.

The next morning, having dealt with the circled two, she got in her car and set out for the cottage. She had decided if the world came to a screeching halt while she was regaining her mental health, well so be it.



Sharon Lynch
Down our Road

The longer she drove, the more she felt her hands begin to relax on the steering wheel. Perhaps it was the colour that had begun to creep into the hills now opening up before her. Or maybe it was the perfectly blue sky above them, clean and fresh as a drop of spring water. Few cars accompanied her on the journey down the two lane highway and those that were around tended to be driven by older folks in no apparent

hurry.

Now the turn-off was close and Joyce's pulse began to quicken in anticipation. She wondered if it would look the same. A year can see many changes and not just in people, she knew. The dirt road was still pitted and bumpy, marked here and there with crooked name signs and faded letters that had seen better days. Stay Awhile. Dew Drop Inn. The Walchuk Family.

Then she was there and it looked just as she had seen it last year. The unfashionable deck, the petunias leggy with age, the peeling paint on Snow White and her dwarfish companions. Sunlight streamed through the ancient pine bathing the picnic table in a warm welcome. Joyce carried one of her bags into the cottage and set it down in the first bedroom.

It might be old but it was tidy and clean. Her sister kept it immaculate and all the souvenirs of birthdays and anniversaries that lay scattered about on shelves and table tops were dusted and thoughtfully placed. For a moment Joyce felt transported to her childhood, a place of comfort and certainty.

This was the feeling she always experienced when first walking through the green wooden door, over the welcome mat and into the panelled kitchen. A row of mugs hung jauntily on hooks above the stove. A rainbow of dishes threatened to overflow the open shelves over the same sink she remembered as a teenager.

Of all the places Joyce had travelled to and lived in over the years, this was the most home of all. After putting away the food, she changed into her favourite old track suit, poured herself a mug of strong sweet tea and walked down to the dock.

Her mother's deck chair, still painted white, seemed to be waiting just for her. Dusk came early in mid-September and Joyce wanted to take advantage of all the daylight she could. As she sat down, a heron rose from the bulrushes, its wings unfurling like two expansive flags as it moved upward and then skimmed the lake's surface. She sat back into the chair's wooden slats and watched it disappear. Then a loon popped up in the middle of the bay, followed by another. Soon they would be heading south but for now they were pure enjoyment for the world-weary.

Her sister had left a good supply of kindling and firewood, for which Joyce silently thanked her. Before long there was a fire in the woodstove and a book on Joyce's lap. Warmth began to seep into the cool cottage air, turning it cosy and fragrantly woody. Already she could feel her eyes grow heavy and despite the early hour, she knew she would be heading for bed.

Tomorrow she would go for a long, long walk along the narrow cottage road, collecting a gigantic bouquet of dried grasses and coloured leaves on her way back. She had been doing this every fall since forever and she was not about to give it up now. Not for any reason.



pic of the past

Minden Public School, now Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Grade 2 class of Mrs. Nina Prentice, 1946. Back row from left, ?; Barbara (Kernohan) Parish; Maxine (Swann) Stephen; Larry Harrison; ? Leon Loucks; Arnold Walker. From row from left, ?; Charles Lazier; Virginia Leigh ?; ?. If anyone can help fill in the names, please call Barbara Parish 705-457-1424.

letters to the editor

A question for candidates

To the Editor,

Why is it that the most constant and inconsiderate abusers of the so-called "no call list" are political parties and charitable organizations who are asking for our support and/or money? There is not a time zone that is sacred.

Carol Dewey
Haliburton

Election night poker

To the Editor,

On Monday night, Sept. 12, Steve Paikin of TV Ontario's *Agenda* pointed out that opinion polls were beginning to suggest the possibility of no clear winner in the election of Oct. 6. He asked if party insiders would soon have discussions with their opponents regarding possible coalitions, accords or agreements regarding policy priorities. Andrea Horwath, the Ontario NDP leader refused to consider the possibility. A former PC cabinet minister, Janet Ecker said, "It's not a conversation that parties engage in, nor should they. It's high risk if they do."

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On the Rail Trail

This is an open letter to the Rail Trail Task Force and county council.

Dear Sir or Madam,

A couple of weeks ago, I bicycled with a friend on the rail trail from Kinmount. I had remembered that trail as being wonderfully maintained with fine gravel such that it was easy to ride on. Much to our disappointment someone has been dumping larger gravel on the trail, as well as dumping sand in other locations on the trail, which in some places has developed humps and bumps from ATVs, making it necessary for us to get off our bicycles and walk. Every now and then there was a stretch that was easy to ride on because it had fine gravel. However, much of the trail has become very difficult for a bicycle rider. We managed to ride down for an hour and back for another hour, but by the end of those two hours our legs were exhausted and we had had several narrow breath-taking escapes from falling due to sliding on the sand, or slipping on the large gravel. Both of us are in our middle 70s and are very active, but we would not try that trail again or take friends there - it is really unpleasant and too dangerous for us.

A few days later we drove down from Haliburton to Lakefield and picked up the trail there, riding happily to Peterborough. This trail should be a model for other trail managers to follow. While we met no cyclists on the ride from Kinmount, I stopped counting at 50 on the Lakefield trail, and there were numerous walkers as well. The trail was smooth, and covered with very fine gravel which I understand is "crushed limestone fine." This trail also had posted signs for "No motor-

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Which trail brings in tourists?

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ized vehicles.”

Part of the trail is paved, but I do not recommend paving – it is not necessary if the surface is properly prepared. On the way we passed a restaurant on the trail. It was busy with many bicycles outside.

Which trail do you think benefits its community economically?

Which trail brings in tourists? Which trail is suitable for all ages? It's obvious, it's worth the drive to Lakefield!

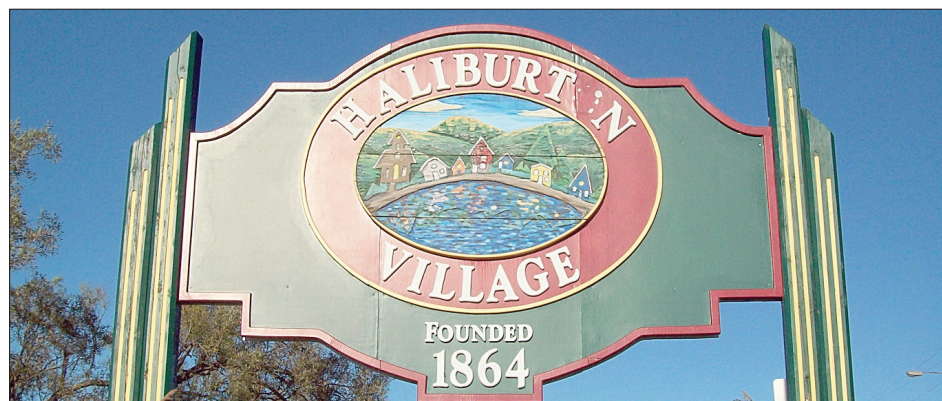
I beg those who are planning our rail trails to put only crushed limestone fine on them, and to keep ATVs and other motorized vehicles off them, at least in the seasons with no snow.

Some different trails are already available for ATVs, which can go on pretty well any trail, while bicycles require a smoother surface.

ATV trails should be separate from trails for bicycles. Properly managed rail trails could be a very positive tourist bicycling attraction, as well as a wonderful bicycling resource for local inhabitants.

Gwynneth Heaton

P.S. I have a cottage on Moose Lake and have been a seasonal resident of Haliburton since 1974.



The Haliburton Village sign has been missing the O for two weeks, Dave Allen writes. He hopes the sign can be repaired soon.

Perception is everything

To the Editor,

Just over a month ago, I noticed that the O in Haliburton was missing on the sign entering Haliburton Village on County Road 21. I reported this to the Dysart et al office and two weeks later, still no O. I then made a point of looking for the O and found it in the flower bed below the sign.

So it wouldn't go missing, I gave it to BIA's Jim Frost who in turn dropped it off at the Dysart office the next day.

Since then, still no O and yet as everyone knows, perception is everything!

The fact of the matter is, we rely on a tourism-based econ-

omy and yet we have a neglected sign that is supposed to welcome visitors when first impressions need to be inspired impressions! Instead, hundreds of visitors continue to pass by our Haliburton Village sign only to see it look as tacky as an old marquee with burnt out lights.

In view of our ambitious streetscape plan makeover resulting in a wonderful transformation of York Street and soon to get underway on Highland Street, our welcome sign should make us feel proud ... not neglectful!

Dave Allen
Haliburton

First-past-the-post isn't working

from page 7

John Duffy, a Liberal spokesman said, "Most people don't play poker until the cards are dealt. Election night is when the cards are dealt."

All this simply demonstrates the hyper competitiveness of our first-past-the-post elections. Really, we should be con-

cerned that elections are compared to a game of chance. This is not the way to determine the best public policies.

It would help the public understand the issues, lower the adversarial tone and perhaps even lead to better policy if the parties would say honestly we could work with this or that party on this or that policy with some modifications before the election.

In spite of the rebuff from all sides, Paikin observed in closing, "If the numbers stay the same we'll have this conversation again, I'm sure."

Right now, all parties rule out this discussion. We should work to change this.

Jim Milne
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Provincial NDP candidate looking forward to election

➤ MPP candidate Don Abel says party wants to spend smarter and lower taxes

Jenn Watt
Editor

Politics has been not only a vocation and field of study, but also a lifelong passion for NDP candidate Don Abel.

A former MPP for Wentworth North and graduate of the Labour College of Canada, Abel, 59, hopes to step back into the political arena after a hiatus of more than 15 years.

"From 1995 on, I never lost interest in politics," Abel says during a campaign visit to Haliburton last week.

It was in the provincial election of 1995 that Abel lost his seat to his Conservative opponent in the southern Ontario riding that covered Dundas, Ancaster and Flamborough.

That time reminds him a lot of today.

Mike Harris's Commonsense Revolution swept the province that year and much of what the PC party is saying now reflects that same ideological bent, Abel says.

"People bought in to the populist vote of the day," he says, criticizing the logic behind personal income tax cuts proposed by PC leader Tim Hudak, who was a cabinet minister in the Harris government.

He suggested such tax cuts would have to impact services.

"The NDP want to spend smarter," he said.

The party's policy includes capping salaries for CEOs of government-owned companies, offering up to \$5,000 for home energy retrofits and lowering small business taxes.

In 1998, Abel and his wife Debra moved to the Cameron area and now run Lakeview Cottages on Sturgeon Lake. Abel also works for the City of Kawartha Lakes as a licensing officer.

"This was like a dream come true to move up here," Abel said.

Their two children – Nicole and Mark – are in their 30s and Abel thinks it's a good time for him to get back into politics after a 16-year "rest."

One of his big concerns is changing the health-care system.

Excessive bureaucracy should be done away with, Abel said, calling the local health integrated network (LHIN) system "a terrible waste of money."

His family's intimate experience with the health-care system led him

to believe it has been mismanaged by both the Liberals and Conservatives.

In 1992, Abel's son Mark was paralyzed in a snowmobile accident while in the U.S.

The situation brought him in closer than he would have liked with the Ontario – and American – medical establishments.

Mark spent 10 days in the States before he was airlifted across the border and in that time, racked up some \$50,000 in medical bills.

Everything was itemized, right down to the swabs used to wet Mark's mouth.

"They literally took us aside and [asked us] how we would pay the bill," Abel said.

The family put their house up as collateral.

That stark situation spurs Abel on to advocate for a strong socialized health-care system.

But, he said, services have been declining in this province for years.

"I've seen the [home care] service decline since LHINs came in," he says. "It's a nightmare."

On a local level, the NDP candidate sees boosting tourism as one of the big issues along with more affordable housing and increasing the number of medications covered for seniors.

His party is also floating the idea of a "made-in-Ontario pension plan" that workers can opt-in to.

Aside from policy change, Abel just likes the job.

Having spent five years in the provincial legislature, he has more governmental experience than incumbent Liberal MPP Rick Johnson (who has been in for 2½ years) and nearly the same as former PC MPP Laurie Scott (who served for more than five) or newbie Green candidate Anita Payne.

"That gives me an advantage as well ... I've been there the longest," he said. "I know my way around Queen's Park."

Up against a relatively conservative riding, Abel is still optimistic.

"People are upset with Laurie Scott for giving up her seat," he said, referring to the 2009 byelection when Scott stepped aside to allow the leader of her party, at that time John Tory, a chance to gain a seat.

He lost to Johnson.

And as for Johnson, Abel thinks Liberal tax increases and climbing hydro rates have soured the population to his party.

Those two things have made space for a third candidate, Abel believes.

"Anything could happen," he said.

"I am looking forward to the election. It's been a long time."



NDP MPP candidate Don Abel came to Haliburton canvassing Sept. 16, 2011. The former MPP is hoping to capture the riding in the Oct. 6 election.

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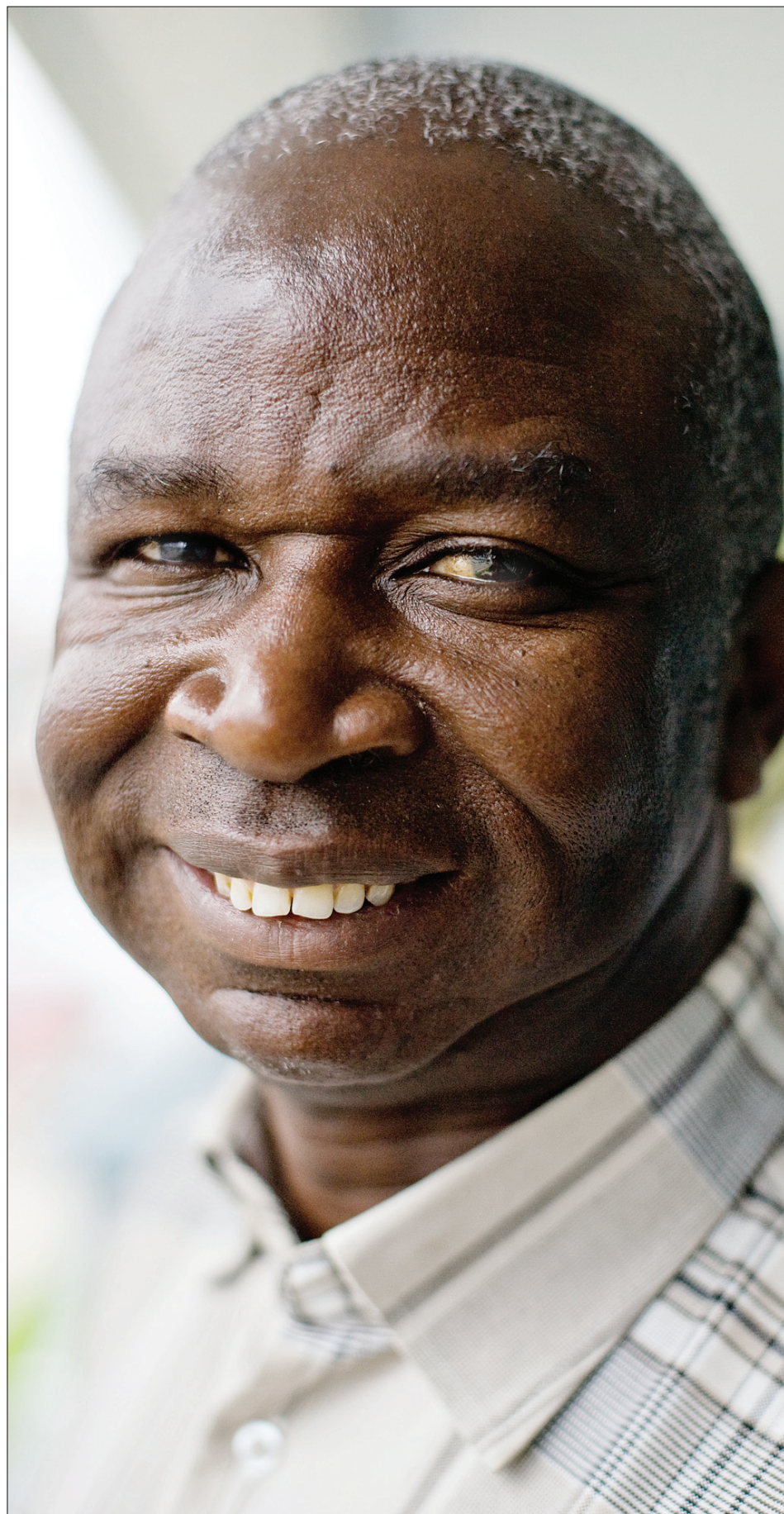
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Aggrey Omondi, chief executive officer of the Ugunja Community Resource Centre, is on a mission to improve the lives of his community and came to Haliburton to see how things are done at the Haliburton Wee Care Day Nursery. Omondi said Wee Care is a great example for his St. Paul Mundindi Early Childhood Development Centre to follow.

Community leader said Haliburton's Wee Care is an example to follow

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

A Kenyan limps down Highland Street, disfigured from a childhood accident, seeing Haliburton for the first time and smiles, but wonders what if?

Hailing from a town of 7,000, Aggrey Omondi, 53, has a desire to make his community the best it can be leading the Ugunja Community Resource Centre, as its chief executive director.

There are a lot of questions he hopes to answer with the help of Canadians. However for this particular trip he wanted to improve the St. Paul Mundindi Early Childhood Development (ECD) Centre that serves his hometown of Ugunja through observing the way things are done at the Haliburton Wee Care Day Nursery.

He was left simply amazed by how Wee Care was environmentally and socially responsible in simple ways. Conflicts are resolved between children, food is served to the entire group and a reduction in plastic products with an emphasis on using natural items such as shells.

"They're teaching the children to be as natural and as creative as possible and avoid wastages, avoid consumerism, just share," he said. "I learned about [how] children would fight and they will reconcile them. When children learn from that age it's very good so there will be less violence."

The Mundindi centre was possible because of a partnership between the community resource centre and the St. Paul Mundindi Methodist Church.

Ugunja is a small town located 75 kilometres northwest of the city of Kisumu, which has more than 300,000 people, he said.

Wee Care supervisor Tanya Cowen, who has held that position for nine years, said she and her staff were humbled by his stories of challenge and loss while they were inspired by his determination, efforts and dedication to improving the lives of children in his community through his work at the resource centre.

From an email, she wrote, great change for a community is only possible "when the children have the appropriate skills to cope [that] they will grow into adults that are more productive as a whole. It takes an entire community to foster this kind of development in children and I am proud to live in Haliburton County where children are treated with the same respect as everyone else. I have a great appreciation for what Aggrey is doing in his community in order to make it a better place to live and raise children."

She has offered to facilitate an open dialogue between the two centres. It will be an important method towards learning and understanding for both staff.

Before he left Cowen and the staff donated \$100, paper, crayons and a package of resource materials for him to use at the Ugunja's early development centre.

"What I will remember most about his short visit is his smiling face and passion to do great things for his community. I believe that it is very important for us to still be able to smile and enjoy life even though we may face many struggles along our path, and believe me from some of the stories I have heard he has had many more than most of us could imagine. The children are our future and I have always admired strong people who are willing to put in the extra effort it takes to make a community better for the children who live there," she wrote.

The African childhood development centre started in 1995 as a nursery school with 36 students and one teacher, conducting programs from under a mango tree in the church compound.

Now there are 80 children between the ages of three and seven, three teachers and a manager who have all been trained who work in a three-classroom building.

They provide children a program to encourage child development through offering security, education, nurture, nutrition, health, hygiene, socialization and stimulation, including a feeding program and a run various health initiatives with the local health clinic.

"That's life," Omondi said about how a "poison" that entered his body through a cut made from a tin can when he was a toddler has left him with a noticeable limp.

The three years of bed rest in a nearby hospital was frustrating, but now he smiles it away and obviously has more pressing matters such as fulfilling a vision of better education and health care for his community through reaching out to others around the world enlarging a network for a better life in his community.

Death is everywhere

There are apparent cultural and language differences between Ugunja and Haliburton. English versus Dholuo, which is one of 53 dialects spoken in Kenya – the main one being Swahili. With his travel experience, he describes Haliburton as a calm place without all the hustle of cities or the concerns of his town. He couldn't believe he did not see one police officer while here. In Ugunja, police are a constant presence to deal with the high rate of crime. Driving into town, empty coffins line the highway to advertise a carpenter's work, but also act as an ominous reminder.

"Every day you see death. But I come here and you won't see that. There you meet it every day," he said, adding this removes responsibility for the future. "There's either death from HIV/AIDS, death from accidents, from disasters. It's just bad," he said.

When Omondi was 14, like every boy and girl, he had his bottom six teeth removed with a screwdriver. No reason. No numbing agent. Just tradition, he said, smiling. He never even thought of doing it to his own children though.

Children are not immune from death.

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Omondi is ready to solve garbage problem

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They are a major concern for him. He knows they need help. Unlike here many children have seen their parents die from HIV/AIDS. It's something he wants to help with. Help with the healing to move forward.

He believes an open dialogue will enable an environment to learn. Canadians, on the whole, share an interest in conservation and preserving nature while in Kenya there is lack of preservation for the trees and water, he said.

Besides three separate trips to Canada visiting Toronto, Ottawa and Kitchener, where he has made connections and partnerships with local churches, he made his first trip to Haliburton through his friend, Haliburton resident and language school operator Karra Wesley, who was introduced by her mother. Omondi has known Wesley's mother for years.

Omondi said he was the original founder of the Ugunja Community Resource Centre, which started in 1988.

No money from Kenya

He's unapologetic about the money they need.

Generous help and support has enabled the ongoing progress, making up for the lack of support by the national government.

The Kenyan government only contributes 0.7 per cent of its education budget, teachers receive an average of \$25 per month (while in practice many receive a little more than \$2 or nothing) according to the strategic plan for the St. Paul Mundindi Early Childhood Development Centre.

"Cash, once we have it down there then [we] can have what we need. Sometimes it's difficult for people to send," he said.

The most important need is in health care to address the children afflicted with worms and HIV/AIDS.

Besides health care and money, he hopes to draw volunteers, who have a background in areas such as music or sport, to his community.

"We'd love to see sports organizations or clubs if they can really donate stuff and send instructors to come and work with us. That would be lovely," he said. "For some of these children, when they play there's a lot of oxygen that gets into their body and then it has very good brain development ... and they overcome certain challenges."

They will be welcome to stay at least two-weeks and up to as long as a year.

"When I come here I just want to pick

everything, but how do you ship them? It's costly so you look at the costs of shipment versus when you have the same money you buy it here," he said.

When he speaks about healthcare he includes nutrition and psychological support for the children.

Getting donated items can be brought via tourists and volunteers to the area, he said.

Hopes for exchange

For real success he hopes to have a "practical exchange." This would include sending an ECD teacher from Africa to Canada to learn and to gain perspective. It would also avoid the "colonial mentality."

"People who are understanding, who appreciate one another's culture. Less violence. Peaceful coexistence ... you are doing this, we are doing this. We are still the same people," he said.

If this is not possible Omondi wants the necessary resources to produce a documentary to illustrate the issues and how things are resolved in Africa.

Omondi has learned that one of the most important things he can do is form connections.

"We need to appreciate people when they connect people to people at the grass roots. It's better than when we just see big people like the politicians. We appreciate. We work together and then we can challenge our governments to really build these kind of networks," he said.

He adds, "peer support" between seniors or youth would be beneficial to everyone, as it will enable understanding and education.

Despite it all, what bothers the married father of six children (from 14 to 25 years old) the most is seeing what we consider garbage.

"I wish we shared the border with you. We just walk and come to help you to deal with your garbage," he said.

If there is anything he hopes to leave Canada with it is to ensure Canadians do not forget the important things.

"Whatever you take for granted here we take seriously there. For even \$1 it makes a lot of difference. At the EDC the children don't have exercise books. They have to write on the ground. If you have \$1 that will buy 10 exercise books, which the children can use. Anything small you take it for granted," he said.

For information about the resource centre see website www.ugunja.org.

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Omondi physically and emotionally touched the lives of those he met, including children and the staff of Wee Care during a visit to Haliburton for a few days last week.



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Omondi said the children at his early development centre use the sand to draw in and that there isn't enough money to purchase things like crayons for them. Contact info: The Ugunja Community Resource Centre, P.O. Box 330-40606, Ugunja, Kenya. 254 722 908 255

Panel on water levels puts Parks Canada on hot seat

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It all just fell short of satisfaction for the members of the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow (CEWF).

There were more than two dozen representatives from close to 30 lake associations at the CEWF annual general meeting, which featured a question and answer with representatives from Parks Canada responsible for the complicated management of the Trent Severn Waterway (TSW).

Hosted at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association fish hatchery in Haliburton on Saturday, Sept. 17, Roger Stanley, director of canal operations and Ryan Hamersma, the Haliburton area superintendent responded directly to the concerns and questions related to the water level fluctuations this past year of the TSW, including this autumn when it left boats high and dry.

Stanley said Parks Canada uses a "redline" to achieve a goal to have the canal at 50 per cent full by Oct. 1. They begin drawing the water from the reservoir in late June. Each day 1/2 a per cent is drawn.

Stanley said the significant water level fluctuation was attributed to the reduction of 55 per cent of precipitation compared to the usual average for the month. This was still within the "historic average."

Stanley, who is new to the director position, but has more than 27 years of water management experience, added the management of the TSW includes a large network of lakes that precludes him from giving detailed information for every area along it.

CEWF co-chairperson Martin Rist said the meeting did provide a public update of the details behind waterway's management, but left him frustrated since the answers did little to resolve concerns. He believes Parks Canada is mainly focused on fulfilling the mandate of the canal water level to meet standards set out from a study conducted decades ago related to the TSW. This kind of management fails



Bob Dubois of Jack Lake is upset he can't get information on the stop logs used for the dam on the Trent Severn Waterway. He was at the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow's annual general meeting at the Haliburton fish hatchery on Saturday, Sept. 17. The members of the coalition, which represents close to 30 lake associations, have been frustrated by the lack of disclosure by Parks Canada concerning the TSW.

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to see the larger picture accountin for weather changes, user volume and added pressures such as energy production.

Started in 2006, the coalition is comprised of representatives from the Haliburton and the four systems of lakes south. They envision an integrated management style at the watershed level that will be ecosystem based and considers all the stakeholders in the decision-making process.

Rist adds for the past two years there was progress towards a concerted effort in the management for all the lakes rather than adhering to the mandate of the canal that relies on a report that is several decades old.

Despite the criticism, he commends this current management for announcing the commission of a dam report that enlisted engineers to study the TSW.

The best thing, Rist said, is that it reveals safety issues requiring funds to improve the TSW. Thus avoiding the catastrophic bridge and tunnel damage that have occurred in Montreal, he said.

Although he believes Parks Canada staff work hard, nothing will progress until the mandate is changed at the political level since they are unable to break from the current management model.

Rist believes the lake associations in the area must band together more than ever in an "ongoing battle to make it work."

The CEWF has also expressed dissatisfaction with the out-of-date website information (for some lakes as much as a month) concerning the TSW. Stanley acknowledged the

website problem and said Parks Canada is in the process of hiring a control technician who will be responsible for such a task, which was neglected due to a lack of staff. The candidate is supposed to be hired before this Christmas.

With the hiring expected soon, he said, they would look to other government organizations for examples to follow such as the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Rist said the importance of such information to the public should have never become a problem in the first place.

Ted Spence of the CEWF said to not forget the forecasts that were provided, as they were indispensable resource the past three years.

"They gave us the bottom limit of the worse that would happen to our water levels in the next two weeks (and they changed every week). We knew if it rained it wouldn't go down that much, but we knew if it didn't rain that was probably the worst more or less that would happen. It helped us a lot. We'd sure like to go back to that," he said.

A suggestion that water level information be provided to upload to the CEWF website was met with opposition since the federal government policy would not permit such action, Rogers said.

The entire four-plus-hour meeting was conducted in an orderly way with few members showing their frustration except for Bob Dubois of Jack Lake, who stood, waving his hand, agitated when his request to be notified about how many and when the stop logs were going to be put in or not was denied. Hamersma said he is not able to disclose such information. This was not the first communication Dubois has had with Hamersma.

Hamersma said the stop logs at the dams of Jack Lake, Drag Lake, Red Pine Lake and Nunikani Lake will be replaced to reduce the leakage and are expected this autumn.

Local MP Barry Devolin was scheduled to appear but was unable to attend due to the flu, Rist said.

Chris Riddle, CEWF co-chairperson, said the money the government spends is expected to be reduced annually for the next five years unless it is viewed as an essential part of the nation's infrastructure.

In closing, Rist stressed the diminishing infrastructure of the Trent Severn Waterway will mean greater costs in the future if it is not handled with the importance it deserves.

He likened it to a vehicle's maintenance: without regular maintenance, the car will break down.

Unlike what people might think, there has been change. It includes the pressure on water from greater use recreation to power generation, including climatic effects is putting greater emphasis on this battle, Rist said.

"Our politicians do need to be reminded ... this is a real issue. It's going to catch up with us," he said.

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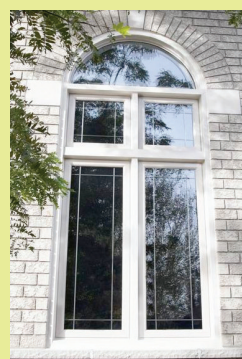
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Provincial candidates square off on the rising cost of hydro

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Hydro rates are proving to be one of the main topics of discussion for this provincial election, affecting people in Haliburton County just as they are throughout the rest of the province.

Suzanne Slater operates Camp Diamond in Highland Grove and has been experiencing numerous problems with her electricity bills.

"I fight with the Ontario government all the time when it comes to this stuff," Slater said, explaining that Hydro One has been overcharging, sometimes more than double, since she installed a smart meter at the camp.

While she said her electricity costs are normally \$1,500 to \$1,600 for her operating season, she's recently fought individual bills of \$1,500, \$3,000 and \$4,000 as the result of a malfunctioning smart meter.

Slater said she doesn't think the government should have a monopoly on hydro.

"There is no competition," she said. "Right now the Ontario government is in everyone's lives . . . where they don't need to be."

Slater spends part of the year living in the U.S. and says there, she has numerous utility companies to choose from.

"They actually have competitive rates," she said. "I think they also have to get rid of this debt retirement charge. Nobody gets to pay off my debt so why should I have to pay the Ontario government's?"

Ontario's debt retirement charge was introduced in the late 1990s as a means of dealing with the stranded debt left behind by the former Ontario Hydro. The collection of the fee was supposed to run to 2012, but has been extended until 2018.

Slater said she was not someone who thinks about life 150 years down the road, but rather is concerned about herself, her family and being able to afford to operate her business and said the party that was able to offer the lowest taxes would be getting her vote.

Green party candidate for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Anita Payne said her party realizes that smart meters have become a source of chagrin for many Ontarians.

"What the Green party wants to do is have people use technology to help them save on their electricity bills," she

said.

Payne pointed to a company called Lowfoot, which manufactures a device that attaches to smart meters and displays electricity usage and said the party wants to help people transition into using this kind of technology.

The party believes in more investment in renewable power sources and moving away from nuclear power.

"Hydro and home heating costs in the province have been among the highest in the country and to make matters worse, the government introduced an unfair HST (harmonized sales tax) making it hard to manage our pocketbooks," NDP candidate Don Abel told the paper, adding his party would work to eliminate the provincial portion of the HST. "We will also focus on providing clean, efficient and affordable public power and invest in conservation and green energy before moving forward with new nuclear plants."

The party is also calling for new home retrofit programs.

"An Ontario PC government will give families a break by helping get their home energy bills under control," PC candidate Laurie Scott told the paper. "We will remove the provincial portion of HST from home hydro and heating bills, we will remove the debt retirement charge from home hydro bills and we will unplug those mandatory smart meters that force seniors to do their laundry in the middle of the night."

The party would also maintain the Ontario Clean Energy Benefit.

"I believe we need to pay down the hydro debt, but at the same time have programs in place to help those on low or fixed incomes," said Liberal incumbent Rick Johnson, adding that his party introduced the Ontario Clean Energy Benefit to help reduce electricity costs by 10 per cent for families, farmers, small businesses and seniors.

"We are fixing the underlying cause of high electricity prices, our broken electricity system," Johnson said, explaining the Liberals plan to upgrade the system by employing more clean energy practices.

He reiterated that the debt retirement charge was introduced by the PCs.

"Conservatives introduced a debt retirement charge, but didn't bother to pay it down," he said.

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HHHSF has solid year of fundraising

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While it may not have shattered any fundraising records, the past year was a good one for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

“One of the neat things is, despite the economy, this year we’ve managed to raise 370,000 bucks,” foundation board chairman Peter Oyler said in the wake of the annual general meeting of the foundation last week.

“While that number is down from other years, in terms of the economy, I think it’s pretty darn good relative to the ability of folks to give,” Oyler said.

An anniversary party/fundraiser by Don and Sheila Popple was one of the year’s highlights, raising some \$13,000, which Oyler said “definitely exceeded what our fondest expectations were.”

The foundation, which purchases equipment and pays for capital costs at the Minden and Haliburton medical facilities, is in the middle of its Seeing is Believing campaign, which aims to raise \$300,000 for the purchase of new X-ray machines for both facilities.

“It gives a good focus, shall we say, on

what’s going on,” Oyler said of the project. “The energy that’s been created by our printers has helped certainly . . . everyone’s commented on that.”

The promotional materials for the campaign feature a number of glowing, skeletal hands.

Oyler said the foundation is hoping a strong Christmas season will allow it to wrap up that drive by the spring and said so far it’s going well.

“If we had to buy one right now for health services we probably could,” he said.

Oyler said the foundation hopes to start a campaign aimed at raising funds for capital costs involved with the creation of a two-bed palliative care unit at the Haliburton facility in the spring.

Right now the facility has one palliative care bed and is awaiting provincial approval for a second.

Oyler thanked outgoing board member Marilynne Robertson for her years of service and said the board would be looking for three or four new directors in the upcoming year.

He also thanked the foundation’s many volunteers.

The foundation has raised \$8.6 million since it was established in 1998.



Canadian Tire breaks ground
MPP candidate Rick Johnson, left, Canadian Tire president Mike Arnett, Minden Hills chief administrative officer Gerry Morrison and Reeve Barb Reid pose for a picture at the groundbreaking ceremony for Minden’s Canadian Tire store on Sept. 12. The store is expected to open in the spring.

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11th annual Lakeland Conference talks trout

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Organizers of the 11th annual Lakeland Conference, held at the Faraday community centre on Sept. 10, were pleased by the excellent turnout to the event, which focused on "at capacity" designation for cold water lakes.

At capacity designation is a land-use planning tool which involves monitoring lake conditions in relevance to lake trout habitat needs.

Lake trout populations are very sensitive, requiring specific temperature and oxygen-level conditions if they are to thrive.

If a lake is considered to be at capacity in a biological sense, meaning the oxygen level is below seven parts per million (ppm), then no new development can occur within 300 metres of the lake.

If the oxygen level is consistently above 7ppm, development can occur.

"Most years we try to provide information on a range of topics, but this year we decided to focus just on at capacity designation and provide a range of info all centred around it," said Jennifer Card, stewardship coordinator at the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) Bancroft office.

The line up of speakers included several experts in their fields.

Kyla Standeven, a biologist with the MNR, educated the audience about lake trout and their unique characteristics and biology.

She was followed by Victor Castro of the Ministry of Environment, who explained the process of designating a lake at capacity.

Paul Walsh, of the Hastings County planning department then gave details on development planning once a lake has been give an at capacity designation.

Finally a panel, including Walsh, as well as King Baker and Jim O'Shae of the Chandos Lake Property Owners Association, answered questions from the audience.

In past years the conference, which has been hosted by various municipalities and draws shoreline property owners from across the province, has addressed topics includ-



Lakeland Alliance coordinator Michael Gibbs takes a question from the audience at the 11th annual Lakeland Conference held at the Faraday community centre on Sept. 10. Panelists included from left, Hastings County planning department representative Paul Walsh, and Chandos Lake Property Owners Association members King Baker and Jim O'Shae. **Michelle Tremblay** Special to the *Echo*

ing the effects of climate change on lakes, the ecological functions of natural shorelines, the particulars of permitting work around water, and municipal shoreline development planning.

"Focusing on just one topic in detail this year has worked out really well," said Card. She said audience participation was at an all time high.

"There have been lots of questions - more than I've ever seen," she said.

Lakeland Alliance was the main organizer of the event, along with the help of many municipalities, the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Association, individual cottagers associations, and other groups and individuals.

"It was very informative," said Dolores Hopps, who travelled from Chandos Lake to attend. "An excellent conference!"

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A minor affair for music and its composers

It was German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche who said, "Without music, life would be a mistake."

A pretty heavy thought from a pretty heavy thinker!

My first response was, what's this guy talking about?

What he seems to be saying is that

music is an essential and powerful part of life. Music can affect our moods, making us happy or sad and anything in between.

Two basic fac-

ets of music are the major and minor keys and chords and each has its own role to play.

Musicians and composers are well aware of this and use this knowledge in their work.

Minor keys and chords are sometimes called the "melancholy cousins" of their major counterparts.

Remembering that melancholy does not necessarily mean down and depressed. It

has been defined as a "pensive sadness" and I think many readers/listeners will know that feeling when they hear a certain song or even section of a song.

Interestingly, for years, many academics felt that these responses were learned over time.

Today, however, many psychologists claim that things like minor keys and chords affect the brain at a very basic level.

Even young children perceive, but may not understand, these feelings.

While researching for this column, I came across an interesting observation that comes out of the fact that we live in the computer age.

It is the result of a tool that companies use called "scrobbling." You may not know the term but you may well know the result if you have ordered any music online.

This tool allows companies to look at the hundreds of millions of purchases and hits on music, and to draw conclusions and make suggestions for future customer purchases.

One such conclusion is that AC/DC fans are very likely to like Beethoven!

I mention this in order to give some examples of music in minor keys.

Beethoven had many reasons to be melancholy.

He lived in times of political upheaval and grew increasingly deaf as his life proceeded, in the end making it impossible for him to hear some of his own incredible

compositions.

In addition to these things, when he wrote the haunting and solemn, *Moonlight Sonata*, he had fallen hopelessly in love with one of his students. An unrequited love to be sure.

The key of this Sonata #14? C sharp minor. The famous fifth symphony which saw its first performance in 1808, when the composer had become more deaf and isolated, is in the key of C minor.

Beethoven was one of the superstars of his era but there are certainly more contemporary examples of the use of minor keys and chords.

To set the stage, a song in a major key is generally upbeat and happy. *Wouldn't It Be Nice*, by the Beach Boys is a good example.

The somber *Eleanor Rigby*, on the other hand, is a good example of the use of a minor key, E minor.

Interestingly, Paul McCartney used a technique called "delayed gratification" on

the tune *Yesterday*.

The song starts out, blatantly, with an F major chord but quickly switches to the key of D minor.

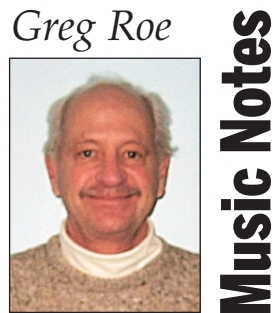
A beautiful, but melancholy tune to be sure.

Fall in Haliburton County can also be a melancholy time, but that is not a bad thing and the same holds true in music.

So the next time you're listening to music and get that feeling, perhaps the minor key has played its role.

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Sports

Good things at the gridiron

Darren Lum
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You never know.

It's the prevailing sentiment shared by the coaching staff of the Red Hawks senior boys' football team.

Even with the departure of several fifth-year players to graduation such as quarterback Scott Griffith and tailback Tyler Wood, coaches Tim Davies and Derek Little believe anything is possible before the first game.

"I believe we'll be able to run the ball successfully. I think the passing game will be a work in progress," Davies said. "It's always a crap shoot, as far as [the season]. It's hard to say when we don't know what other teams have lost. We know we certainly lost a lot of experience."

Both coaches, who don't want to call this a rebuilding season, said this year's team will demand greater attention.

"We are going to have to coach a lot harder to bring the guys up to snuff," Davies said, adding the Adam Scott Lions were a team not expected to do well, but ended up beating the Red Hawks 21 - 7 in the playoffs last year.

"I honestly thought we were going to manhandle them before the game. I didn't under prepare our guys [even] telling them this is going to be a [tough] game," he said.

Defensive coach Little has the utmost confidence in his current defensive line.

"I put our front-four defensively against any front-four in the league. I will dare people to run up the middle. I will dare them," he said. "I think we're that good."

However, he said, like any professional team with a few good players there is always a question mark for what will be the other pieces to the winning puzzle of a season.

Davies loves the game and said everyone from the smallest to the biggest athlete is welcome to play for this team. He wants anyone who is interested to share in the passion felt by the coaches.

In addition to the fifth-year exodus of key positional players, the loss of last year's junior tailback Louis Ferracuti, who was expecting to be instrumental in the team, to injury is a definite blow to a squad's roster comprising 50 per cent oGrade 11 athletes.

"In the weight room he was probably the hardest working athlete we had in the school last year as far as getting himself fit, training in the off-season. That rugby injury last year I felt for him because he was probably the hardest working kid (that's the fifth-year guys included)," he said.

Ferracuti had a seasonending collarbone injury in Friday's practice after sustaining an open field hit. It was the same collarbone he injured last year in a Red Hawks rugby game at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field.

He will continue to travel with the team and was even seen on the sidelines last week.

This year's team includes Grant Ellis and Stuart Locke, both fresh off their championship success with the Toronto Thunder in the Ontario Varsity Football League.

The coaches believe Ellis and Locke, who will play at the defensive end position, to be the example for others to follow. Offensive lineman Mike Dack will return for his second year and will be a key player.

Last year's backup quarterback Damon Flatman runs the offense while cornerback Andrew Murray will move to offense and use his speed at tailback.

Locke is being considered to step in to lead block for Murray as a fullback.

The player assessment has included a variety of possible strategies for the team such as working from the wildcat to utilize Murray's good arm to get in a few passing plays.

The team will play its first game on the road against the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons on Wednesday, Sept. 21. Their home opener is slated for Friday, Sept. 30 against the Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute Spartans. Kick off is 2 p.m. for the seniors followed by the junior team.

Hawks notes: *Davies, who is expecting to work only five more years, expressed concern for the program's future since he knows he won't be working forever. Although he and Little cannot imagine being at the school and not being on the sideline, he wishes someone will step up and become part of the program's future.*

"We love the game. It's an important program for the boys ... I would hate to see it disappear, but we're not going to be around forever."



Top down, the junior Red Hawks team listens for their name for attendance; a senior receiver watches the ball into his hands; a senior player pushes the "sled" and there were more than 80 senior and junior players out for practice at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Thursday, Sept. 15.
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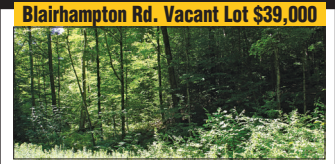
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Red Hawks field hockey expects to improve on last year

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

There's more than hope fueling this year's varsity A Red Hawks field hockey team.

It's an overwhelming belief that this team is ready to hit the all-provincial tournament stage.

Coach Caley Sisson said her team, though young (as many are in Grade 11),

has all the necessary skills and game experience to play at a higher calibre. Much of that is due to the majority of her players who have played for different teams and leagues at varying levels.

Forward Sandy Griffith enjoyed success playing for the Ontario under-16 team this past summer, winning a tournament.

While several other players played in the Ontario Summer Games the previous summer.

Sisson wants her team to remain healthy and has worked on their fitness in pre-season practices.

Despite some solid play between the pipes by goalkeeper Jenn Woolacott last year, Sisson expects improvement in confidence and knowledge of the game.

Midfielder Jessica Bishop is bringing a booming shot to the pitch, scaring her own teammates in drills or leaving bruises for those that stayed in the path of the shot.

This year the team includes varsity B players Emma Paul, Holly Broderick, Charlene Hicks, Tanisha Gordon and McKenzie

Hill.

The varsity A team will host Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School for their home opener on Wednesday, Sept. 21. The varsity B team will play Holy Cross right after.

The Red Hawks Varsity A will be hosting the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics final while the Varsity B team will be hosting Kawartha Finals.

After the season, the Red Hawks Varsity A team is scheduled to travel to Barbados to play in an international tournament during March break of 2012.

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Photos, from top, goalkeeper Jenn Woolacott kicks out a shot and defender Vicky Butka battles with forward Jessica Bishop in pre-season practice. Photos by Darren Lum

Varsity A roster

Forwards

McKenzie Hill
Sandy Griffith
Grace Diezel
Laura Pottier
Charlene Hicks (forward/mid)
Tanisha Gordon (forward/mid)

Midfield

Jessica Bishop
Brigitta Hicks
Ali Hicks

Goalie: Jenn Woolacott

Defense

Lily Coneybeare
Vicky Bukta
Jessica Duchene
Holly Broderick
Emma Paul (defence/mid)

Varsity B roster

Forward

Allie Valeau
Maggie Scheffee
Shea McNaull
Connor Marsden
Jacky Davis
Julia Fedeski

Midfield

Erin Little
Alexandra Yake
Becca Anderson
Goalie Shelby Hunter
Defence
Breanna LaRue
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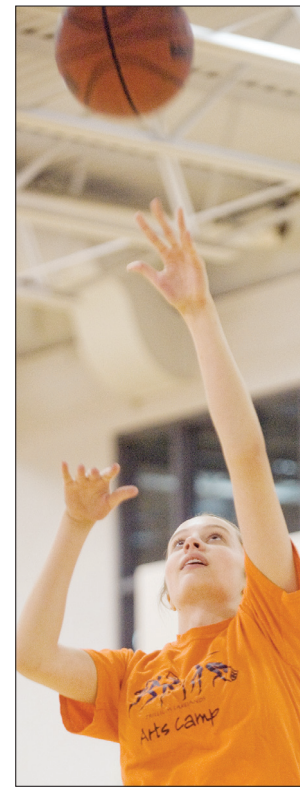
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Photos, from left, clockwise, Bailey Walker dribbles around her teammate Jaimie Dack in dribbling/shooting drill; Tessa Iles releases a shot in a layup drill; Walter Tose returns to the Red Hawks to coach the girls' varsity basketball team; Alex Litwin sends a pass in a practice on Wednesday, Sept. 14. The team will host the I.E. Weldon Wildcats on Thursday, Sept. 22.

Photos by Darren Lum



Team roster

Kirsty Cook
Jaimie Dack
Kate Denniston
Tessa Iles
Carley Shaw
Megan LaPierre
Alex Litwin
Maia O'Sullivan
Casey Pringle
Jessica Rider
Kayla Shore
Bailey Walker



Retired teacher returns to Red Hawks

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

He's back.

A year after retirement long-time teacher and perennial coach (for a variety of sports) Walter Tose has returned to helm the Red Hawks girls' varsity basketball team.

Tose retired last year and when he heard about the coaching vacancy for the team he knew it was an opportunity he couldn't pass up.

"When this came up I thought you know this will be a great experience for me to see if I can do it," the rookie head coach said.

Tose's direct experience with the basketball program includes two years assisting Roland Zilla with the senior boys' basketball team. Zilla will assist Tose with Karen Gervais, both unable to completely commit to the team as full-time coaches.

The basketball program is in a "rebuilding" stage and has dropped the junior team due to a lack of players. Tose has

realistic expectations, but believes in the teams' potential.

"We're going to be facing probably bigger teams than us and more experienced teams than us. My goal is actually to keep them going this year so we don't lose the program. Secondly, try and really build as much as we can for a team that is going to be strong again next year," he said.

With the exclusion of one Grade 10 player and two Grade 12 players, the rest of the team is comprised of first-year seniors.

"We're so lucky in the school to have so much opportunity for the kids, but it gets competitive [to draw players]," he said.

A few strong players from last year's junior squad, who showed great promise and potential, are gone. Guard Kayla Gardiner is studying in Toronto while forward Julia Fedeski is playing for the field hockey team. Also, senior forward Jenna Dibblee graduated.

He said the team last year owed its success to strong defence. For the beginning of this season his emphasis will be on defence with pressuring the opposition, trapping. However when facing taller teams, he said, the team will go

away from pressuring.

"It's going to be solid defence, zone defence in our key. Good rebounding and then fastbreaking because we're quick. We've got good athletes so we should be able to fast-break. We should be able to get three-on-twos, two-on-ones," he said, adding he is working on a man-to-man and zone offense.

For the first time, this season the Kawartha High School League will include "interlocking play," pitting Kawartha teams against Peterborough and south Kawartha teams, adding more games to the regular season and providing a glimpse to playoff opponents beyond Kawartha. The Red Hawks have a 12-game schedule now.

The team's first game is on the road against the St. Thomas Aquinas Titans on Tuesday, Sept. 20 while the team will host I.E. Weldon Secondary School two days later. Game time is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Tose has said the team is also expected to play in the two-day BMLSS Lakers Senior Girls' Basketball Tournament on Friday, Sept. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 1.

Smiles shine for the fallen

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Terry would have been proud of the little town that could.

Since the Terry Fox Run was first hosted by Haliburton in 1982 it has raised \$116,200, including this past weekend's event total of \$3,425.

There were 70 runners, walkers and bikers of all ages from toddlers to retirees who showed their support for the Canadian hero who inspired a nation and the world in raising money for cancer on Sunday, Sept. 18.

Aggie Tose, the event's driving force as its organizer for the past seven years, led the event with a speech of inspiration and encouragement.

"[I] would like to take a brief moment to think of the many people we have lost here in Haliburton. There are far too many to mention, but as you walk today keep them in mind and a smile on your face because they are very proud of each and every one here today," she said.

Tose, who pointed out she is not sick, has stepped down and wants to "pass the torch on to a new face."

Tose, who is also the Relay for Life chairperson said, "I am unable to give the Terry Fox Run the energy it needs to grow and be celebrated as it should be."

Participants had the choice of doing the five-kilometre loop around Head Lake, which started and ended at the town docks once or twice to complete 10-kilometres.

Jennifer McNenly of Toronto was the top fundraiser with \$865.

Among the participants included there were two from Perth, Australia.

There were nine volunteers who helped with registration, road marshalling and organization of the event.

There are more than 9,000 Terry Fox Runs every year, which are all volunteer-led and organized. The Terry Fox Foundation has raised more than \$550 million for cancer research worldwide. This has contributed to 1,180 cancer research projects.

This was the 31st year for the Terry Fox Run.

Note: event volunteers found a man's health care card and turned it into the Haliburton hospital.



Photos, clockwise, from left, Sophie rides her bike with father Rob Gervais starting the five-kilometre loop around Head Lake; the Gervais family of Sophie, Rob, Ella and Karen were one of 70 participants (with volunteer Scotty Morrison); Evan Armstrong, 6, left, rides to the finish line of the 10-kilometre distance with father Mike Armstrong at the conclusion of the 29th Haliburton Terry Fox Run on Sunday, Sept. 18; Aggie Tose, the event organizer for the past seven years is stepping down. Haliburton has raised \$116,200 since it started. Participants had the option of one five-kilometre loop or doubling the distance with an additional lap.

Photos (except for middle left photo) by Darren Lum

More than \$25,000 raised for women's cancer research

Local team walks in Princess Margaret hospital fundraiser to put an end to women's cancers

Sixty kilometres walked and more than \$25,000 raised for cancer research.

Haliburton's Team Northern Lights brought their energy and dedication to Toronto the weekend of Sept. 10 and 11 in the Weekend to End Women's Cancer.

"There was an outpouring of support from the community," team member Karen Frybort wrote in an email to the paper.

The group began fundraising in March and in just six months contributed a sizable amount to the cancer research institute at Princess Margaret Hospital.

"We are grateful for all the monetary donations," Frybort wrote.

The team was composed of many local women – some who had done the walk before and others who walked for the first time.

"Eight of the team registered during the weekend for the 10th anniversary [of the Weekend to End Women's Cancer] in 2012 and others who wanted to be part of it last year are waiting in the wings to register," she wrote.

Each walker must commit to raising \$2,000 each.

"[We] are happy to walk 60 kilometres in return for the funds entrusted to us to commit to Princess Margaret Hospital as one of the top in the world fighting cancer," she wrote.

Altogether, 4,013 people participated in this year's week-end event, raising more than \$9 million.

Team Northern Lights consists of Christine Higgins, Bonnie Thompson, Wendy Gunning, Rebecca Spencer, Jane Kinsley, Melissa Baker, Brooke Hamilton, Bonnie Hoenow, Laura Bartlett, Donna Whitteker, Maggie Brown and Karen Frybort.



The second group finishes on day 2. Photo submitted by Maggie Brown.



Team Northern Lights with Johnny Reid (centre) had huge community support for their walk Sept.10.

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Maple syrup producers invite public out to learn about maple

➤ Day-long course open to everyone interested in learning about making the sweet stuff

Maple syrup producers can go back to school this fall when the Haliburton-Kawartha Maple Syrup Producers Association holds a workshop near here on Saturday, Oct. 1.

The day-long program at Camp Can-Aqua is open to anybody interested in learning more about making maple syrup.

You don't need to be a member of the association, whose territory includes the counties of Haliburton and Peterborough, the city of Kawartha Lakes and Durham Region.

Are you thinking about changing from buckets to tubing? Do you need some help with filtering sap, managing sugar-sand, and making your finished product sparkle?

What firewood should you use and what is the best strategy for managing the fire in your evaporator?

Experienced maple producers will lead discussions and demonstrate techniques that you can take home and apply to your operation.

This workshop is designed for all maple producers, large or small, young or old.

The program lasts from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with time out for a light lunch paid for by your \$15 registration fee.

Pre-registration deadline is noon Wednesday, Sept. 28. For more information or to register, please call Al King at 613-339-2969 or email info@canaqua.ca

Camp Can-Aqua is near the eastern boundary of Haliburton County, southwest of Bancroft.

Travelling east along Highway 118, follow the signs from Cardiff. Travelling north on Highway 28, turn left on McGilivray Road, which is three kilometres north of Silent Lake Provincial Park, and follow the signs.

Godfrey Tyler, whose family began making syrup near Haliburton in the 1920s, will begin the day with a discussion of firewood choices, along with lessons on how to build and manage the fire in your evaporator to bring your sap to a boil in a hurry and then maintain a good quality flame with maximum heat.

Solids other than sugar in sap contribute to sugar sands, darker syrup and off-flavours.

Ed Lentz of Madawaska, Ont., will conduct a morning seminar on sap and syrup filtering, leading a discussion on managing sap, including various filtering options.

Lunch will give beginners a chance to mingle with, and learn from, experienced producers who will be there to do some learning of their own.

A switch to buckets from tubing is a great labour-saver. After lunch, Al King and Dan Bierworth will explain how to plan and carry out a tubing installation, with an emphasis on the importance of gravity in planning your layout.

King and Bierworth will move the seminar into the Can-Aqua sugar bush to demonstrate tubing installation.



Decorating the town

Heather Coneybeare, left, and Robin Wilson decorate outside the Village Barn for the fall season Monday, Sept. 12.

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Police ramp up distracted driver campaign

Commissioner Chris Lewis says it's time for drivers to do what the police are talking about.

"The OPP does their best to provide insight and heighten awareness on the dangers of distracted driving but so what? The vast majority of drivers know it's dangerous. They hear our safety messages but nothing changes because they have not taken action.

"Hundreds have close calls every day. They are consciously aware that they are making a poor decision when they text or use their cellphone while driving."

This is why last week the OPP followed through on Week

3 of its 2011 distracted driving campaign Phone in One Hand, Ticket in the Other.

"Our goal is not to give out as many tickets as possible" says Deputy Commissioner Larry Beechey, Provincial Commander of traffic safety and operational support.

"Our goal is to increase compliance with the existing legislation and one of the ways we do that is increasing the risk of being caught."

Holding a device capable of texting or phoning while driving can result in a fine of \$155 under Section 78.1 of the Highway Traffic Act.

Watching an entertainment device can result in a fine of \$110 under Section 78 of the HTA.

Other forms of distracted driving can result in a charge of careless driving with fines ranging from \$400 to \$2,000, a possible licence suspension of up to two years and/or a jail term of not more than six months.

By this time last year, the OPP had investigated 55 fatal collisions that occurred because the driver was inattentive. This year that total is down to 35.

As of July 31, the OPP had initiated nearly 10,000 tickets for distraction. That's more than double compared to 2010.

Last week was selected intentionally because it coincides with the thousands of students returning to school.

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Above right, Sarah Smyth grabbed her camera and snapped a shot of the beautiful sunset off Hurricane Lake.

Bottom left, Nick Overton was up close and personal with this hummingbird that stopped to smell the flowers in Gooderham.

Bottom right, Eleanor Cooper shot this photo of the wild turkeys who visited her in West Guilford.



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2 p.m. Hike the Hills 6 km Challenging
Hike the rugged hills and scenic ridges of the Frost Centre trails

2 p.m. It's a Dog's World 4.5 km Moderate
Bring your dog for a hike at Stouffer Mill B&B

3 p.m. The Forest Where its Art 1 km Easy
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Saturday, Sept. 24

9 a.m. Talk the Walk 6 km Moderate
Stroll along the Head Lake Trail a community leader and municipal councillor

9 a.m. Gems Beneath Your Boots 4 km Moderate
Discover amazing minerals and crystals

10 a.m. Paddle and Hike 11 km Moderate
Canoe a series of small lakes and hikes with a canoe on your head!

10 a.m. World of Mushrooms 1-2 km Easy
Fantastic fungi revealed at Dahl Forest

10 p.m. Crests of Kennisis 5 km Challenging
Awesome autumn vistas from Log Chute to Little Hawk Lake

10 a.m. Circuit of Five Viewpoints 5 km Challenging
Exercise with a view. Experience the glory of autumn

10:30 a.m. Three Lakes Trek 2.4 km Moderate
Explore history and natural features of the venerable Miner's Bay Lodge area.

10:30 a.m. On Magnificent Hill 3 km Easy
Hike the harvest on a sustainable farm

1:30 p.m. Wildwood Ramble 5 km Moderate
Habitats and history on Pamela's property

1:30 p.m. Geocaching Treasure Hunt 2 km Moderate
Finding your way and surprises with GPS technology

1:30 p.m. Gems Beneath Your Boots 4 km Moderate
Discover amazing minerals and crystals

2 p.m. Wetlands Adventure 2.4 km Moderate
Explore the meeting place of bogs and eskers

2 p.m. Curing Nature Deficit 2 km Easy
Parents engaging children in nature

2:30 p.m. Two Homestead Hike 3.9 km Moderate
Take a walk back in time at Whip-poor-will Farm

5 p.m. Yoga for Hikers Easy
Relaxation for tired hikers

7 p.m. Ghost Walk 1.5 km Easy
It is getting a little spooky in Minden

8 p.m. David Archibald in concert
Celebrating our natural and cultural Heritage. \$10 at the door

Sunday, Sept. 25

9 a.m. A Trio of Trails 17 km Challenging
A really good workout on scenic trails

9 a.m. Old Growth Discovery Walk 8 km Challenging
Trek into the Clear Lake Conservation to explore old growth pine and hemlock

10 a.m. High Falls Hike and Ride 6 km Easy
Horseback ride and hike to High Falls

10 a.m. Trail Troubadours 2 km Easy
Tunes along a scenic trail with David Archibald

10:30 a.m. In Search of Edible Wild 1 km Easy
Exploring and sampling nature's bounty

10:30 a.m. Finding Harburn Wells 2 km Moderate
A unique geological phenomenon revealed

1 p.m. Purina Walk for Dog Guides 6 km Moderate
A fundraising in Head Lake Park

1:30 p.m. Leave it to Beaver 1.5 km Easy
It's a dam site better than watching TV

2 p.m. Ghost Walk 1.5 km Easy
It is getting a little spooky in Minden.

The hikes are free unless indicated. Donations are always welcome.

Please register for your hikes. Space is limited. Register your hike choices by calling 1-800-461-7677; 705-286-1777 or emailing tourism@county.haliburton.on.ca.

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Harvest in Haliburton

Many people are unaware that sweet potatoes can be grown in our county. These (up to 28 cm sweet potatoes) prove that they can be. Bell peppers are tricky to grow here. These (with a circumference up to 36 cm and a length of up to 20 cm) show that with lots of sunshine, it can be done. It is easy to grow mediocre garlic but this garlic with a circumference of up to 24 cm, is the result of 30 years of careful selection in order to propagate the best genes for size and quality.

This gardener readily acknowledges that we can only plant and water. God makes it grow!
Submitted by Charles and Evonne Hughes

Career & Business Opportunities



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR POSITION

Community Care Haliburton County (CCHC)

Mission: to enable seniors and adults with disabilities and/or illnesses and their caregivers to remain independent at their place of residence for a longer period; to co-operate with others in the County to create an awareness of client needs and enhance the quality of their life.

Due to an upcoming retirement we are seeking applications from experienced and qualified candidates to fulfill the senior management position of Executive Director.

Position Summary:

1. responsible for the day-to-day management of the agency in accordance with the Board policy and stated mission of the organization, ensuring the provision of services to clients is in accordance with the agency's stated purpose.
2. provides strategic leadership for the agency.
3. manages all staff within a unionized environment.

Qualifications:

1. University degree in Business Administration **or** minimum five years in the non-profit sector in an administrative capacity is required.
2. A working knowledge of the social service and health sectors would be an asset.

A detailed job description is available upon request by email to: anthon@halhinet.on.ca

If you meet these qualifications, please submit your resume to: Jeanne Anthon, President, CCHC, P.O. Box 956, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 or by e-mail at: anthon@halhinet.on.ca by Wednesday Oct. 19, 2011 at 4 p.m.

Don't miss pancake breakfast

Legion br. 624

Jan Simon

Weekly Events – Sept. 19 - 25

Monday bid euchre 7 p.m.
Wednesday darts 7:30 p.m.

Notices

Saturday meat draw 2 p.m.
Don't miss – pancake and sausage breakfast – Sept. 25 8-11 a.m.

Watch for details about another planned horseshoe tournament (revised date Sept. 24).

At this time this tournament is in the planning stages.

Upcoming events:

Paul Adams Open Cribbage Tournament – Oct. 1 – Register 11:30 a.m. – Play 12 p.m. (at the branch) – Food available - \$10 entry fee per person (two person team)

Turkey Shoot – Oct. 8 – 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – 12-gauge and 410 shots

1776 Loop Rd, Popcorn Pond – ladies welcome - \$2 per round

Pool – starts again Friday, Oct. 15 – 1:30 p.m. - \$2 per game.

For further information on any events, please call the branch at 705-448-2221 – everyone welcome!

Ride for refuge event brings cyclists out

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

The setting was Medeba. The action was the bikers. The purpose was the raising of funds to assist Rwandas orphans and widows following the genocide of the '90s.

The Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton was one of six teams nation-wide to be partnered with Ride for Refuge.

Enthusiastic cyclists in distinctive yellow, white and blue T-shirts had their bicycles decorated with yellow and blue balloons for the ride from Medeba to Stanhope airport and onto North Shore Road to the Stanhope library destination and returned to Medeba for a well-deserved lunch.

Gord Schakelaar of Assante sponsored this successful venture which exceeded the projected goal of \$10,000.

It is expected that the funds will go towards education, clean water, and the building of peace.

Fifty people participated in various ways, 35 of them bikers.

Well done, all of you! What a beautiful day for the event.

Shout Sister Choristers enjoyed the first of many times singing under the direction of Georgette Fry at Maple Lake United Church and will continue to meet on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday seems to be the choir night in Canada. That's when most church choirs practice, so if you're not already involved in that happy singing perhaps you'll join the Shout Sisters.

There will of course be further notices, but Nov. 12 is the craft and bake sale at the community centre.

Vendors pay \$7 per table. The date gives you time to sew, bake or create your specialty for sale in November. Call 705-754-2516 for details.

Euchre scores for Sept. 13 high – Ron Bain, Ray Campbell; low – Dawn Boland, Ed Muenzel; most lone hands – Sandy Paulton, Ray Sisson; specials – Dawn Boland, Leon Jones.

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REQUEST FOR TENDERS

WINTER MAINTENANCE TENDER

2 Year Contract

October 30, 2011 to April 14, 2013

The Municipality of Dysart et al is inviting individual tenders for Winter Maintenance in the following areas:

- Sir Sam's Ski Area;
- Pine Point Road, Champlain Road and Soap Pond Road (Kennisis Lake);
- Rob Watts and Huckleberry Roads;
- Bitter Lake Road;
- 7217 Gelert Road (Medical Centre) – parking lot;
- 7217 Gelert Road (Medical Centre) – sidewalk shovelling;
- 78 Maple Avenue (Dysart Library) and Cenotaph – sidewalk shovelling only.

Tenders must be received on or before 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27th, 2011.

EVERGREEN CEMETERY MAINTENANCE TENDER

2 Year Contract

April 16, 2012 to November 15, 2013

The Municipality of Dysart et al is inviting tenders for the maintenance of the Evergreen Cemetery, including maintenance services for the grounds, headstones, vault and interments.

Tenders must be received on or before 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27th, 2011.

PARKS AND MUNICIPAL AREAS MAINTENANCE TENDER

4 Year Contract

April 2, 2012 to November 13, 2015

The Municipality of Dysart et al is inviting tenders for the maintenance of the grounds of:

Head Lake Park, Rotary Beach Area, Boardwalk from Emmerson Dam to Wallings Bridge, Sam Slick Park, Haliburton Highlands Health Centre (7217 Gelert Rd.), Glebe Park including Museum Grounds, Harmony Park, Ball Diamond, Municipal Office Areas (135 Maple Ave.), Dysart Library (78 Maple Ave.), York Street, and the Cenotaph Area.

Tenders must be received on or before 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27th, 2011.

Specifications and Tender Forms for these tenders can be obtained at the Dysart Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, ON.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Brian Nicholson, Director of Public Works.



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NOTIFICATION

LOAD RESTRICTIONS FOR OBLONG LAKE NARROWS AND PELAW RIVER BRIDGES

The Municipality of Dysart et al By-Law No. 2011-95 limits the weight of vehicles passing over bridges. The following load restrictions will take effect on Monday, September 19th, 2011.

The Oblong Lake Narrows Bridge (Fort Irwin) and the Pelaw River Bridge (Redkin Dr.) will be limited to the following gross vehicle weight for each class:

- 3 axles – 20 tonnes
- 4 axles – 32 tonnes
- 5 axles – 40 tonnes

Signage will be posted on each end of the bridge indicating limit of gross vehicle weight for each class.

Brian Nicholson, Director of Public Works



Township of Algonquin Highlands

Surplus Equipment for Sale

Sealed bids will be received at the Township Office until 12:00 noon on Thursday, September 29th 2011.

1. 1980 8HP Twin Cylinder Shop Compressor.
2. 1995 International 2574 Single Axle Plow/Sander combination dump truck.

Note: ALL SAID VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD "AS IS", "WHERE IS" AND UNCERTIFIED.

Further information is available by contacting:

Brian Whetstone CRS-S

Manager of Operations

Township of Algonquin Highlands

1123 North Shore Rd.

Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1

Phone: 705-489-2379

Fax: 705-489-3491

Email: bwhetstone@algonquinhighlands.ca

The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.



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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

ROADS GARAGE HEATING SYSTEM REPLACEMENT

The Municipality of Dysart et al is inviting proposals for replacement of the existing heating system at the Dysart et al Roads Garage located at 13323 Highway 118, Haliburton, ON.

Site inspections can be arranged Monday to Friday by appointment only. Call Tim Smith at (705)457-1830 to reserve appointment time/date.

Specifications and Proposal Forms can be obtained at the Dysart Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, ON, or on our website at www.dysartetal.ca.

Proposals must be received on or before 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 29th, 2011.

Brian Nicholson, Director of Public Works.

Coming events Things to see and do in Haliburton County

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community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

The Minden Food Bank is in desperate need of more volunteers. For any one interested they can call the Food Bank from 9-4 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays or by emailing us at mindencommunityfoodbank@bellnet.ca. Thanks in advance for your assistance.

• **Sept 20 & 21: Food Handler Course** 9 am to 4 pm, Health Unit office in Haliburton (191 Highland St., Unit 301). Cost is \$40 per person. For more information and to confirm space availability, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577.

• **Sept 21: County Table tennis** will restart at the Minden Community Centre between 1 & 3pm for further information call 705-457-2260

• **Sept 24-25 & Oct 1-2 City of Kawartha Lakes 26th Annual Victoria County Studio Tour:** 10am-5pm for more information 705-438-5567 visit www.victoriacountystudiotour.com

• **Sept 24: Lochlin United Church Fall Maplefest** "All You Can Eat" Pancake/Sausage Brunch and Bake Sale 9a.m. to 1p.m. Lochlin Road off Gelert Road. Adults \$6.00 Children \$3.00 Preschool- free.

• **Sept 26: Blood Donor Clinic** located at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Gym 12:30pm – 6:30pm Call 1-888-2 Donate to book your appointment

• **Oct 1: Final Benefit Dance/Dinner/Concert - DILLON TILLEY'S NEW YEAR OF HOPE**, Minden Community Centre, tickets \$15 available from Foodland Minden and The Village Restaurant, Roast Beef Dinner and concert - Wolfgang Bros, Sheri Hawkins, FLEXX, Chad Ingram, Danny Nickel. Dillon is a local teenager who has been battling cancer for the past few years. This concert is to give him a new year of hope as he starts his studies in Barrie. Money is needed for accommodation, transportation, ongoing medical...you name it

• **Oct 1: Barbeque Beef Dinner:** St. George's Anglican Church, 2 sittings @ 5pm & 6:30pm Tickets \$15 for adults \$6 for children (under 12) for more info call 705-457-2074 or 705-457-1689 tickets also available at the door or at Master's Book Store

• **Oct 1: Colourfest** 10:00 to 4:30 in Haliburton Village & Head Lake Park. Award winning fiddlers & step dancers: Celtic Blaze featuring Stephanie Cadman, Anne Lindsay Quartet. Great local entertainment. Vintage Cars. OPP Golden Helmets. IAMS Pet Contest & Prizes. Petting Zoo. Giant Pumpkin guess the weight contest. Spectacular Colours Bus Ride. Buskers. Inflatables. Kids' Art Attack. BBQ, Corn Roast, Pancake Breakfast (Haliburton United Church). FREE Entry. Pet contest registration: 9:00 am, Contest: 9:30am. BYO lawn chairs. For contest details, maps, and more go to: www.colourfest.ca Have fun! Explore!

• **Oct 3: Indoor Walking – Haliburton** Walk for your health! Inside the high school, 7 to 8 a.m. Sponsored by Heart and Stroke. Call Jackie Metcalf at 705-457-3756

• **Oct 7: Haliburton County Farmers' Harvest Market** Located at That Place in Carnarvon, corner Hwy s 118 & 35 For info call Angela McGreevy @ 705 457-9843 or angela.mcgreevy@rocketmail.com

• **Oct. 11-25: Easy to Love**, Hard to Discipline at Haliburton OEYC from 10-11:30 am. Skills for turning conflict into cooperation. Have you ever wondered how to get the kids to behave; do what you want or listen to you. For more information or to register call 705-286-4625 or email oeyparented@bellnet.ca

• **Indoor Walking Club Minden at ASES Beginning in October.** Walk the halls every school day from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. Contact Morris Duff 705-286-1066 or Maxine 705-286-2008

• **Come out and Mini Putt** at Haliburton Driving Range and Mulligan Club 705-457-2199 all donations go to Sick Kids Hospital

• **County Table Tennis:** Mondays 6-9pm located at St. Georges Church 617 Mountain Street or Wednesdays at the Minden Community Centre from 1-3pm call 705-457-2260 for more information

• **Help to Preserve our History** with a veterans museum Wanted: British, Canadian or German WWI and WWII items Uniforms, helmets and caps and metals, photographs, shells and weapons Please do not donate money. Items broken or in part are welcome. Contact Martin Hofland at 705-457-2382. The

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jmceathron@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Don't avoid manual labour

Kelly Williams,
QMI Agency

Coming Events

COMMUNITY LIVING
HALIBURTON COUNTY
Inspiring Possibilities

Members, guests, and friends of
Community Living Haliburton County

are invited to join us for our
annual reporting of operations, finances, and highlights
for the operating year 2010-11 at our

Annual General Meeting
Tuesday, September 27, 2011
7:00 p.m.

United Church of Haliburton
Fellowship Room

Enjoy the opportunity to meet new people
and renew old friendships.

Light refreshments will be served
following the meeting. Remember to renew your
membership to ensure your voting privileges.

New members are welcome.

For more information regarding the meeting,
Community Living Haliburton County,
or volunteering please call

705-457-2626

This column was prompted by a conversation I had with
someone while I was working a consumer launch event.

Some of the cars at the event had manual transmissions
and I needed people to drive them but when I asked the
group of 10 or so (all guys), no one knew how to drive a
manual transmission.

So, I jokingly said that girls like it when a guy knows how
to drive a car with a manual transmission and one of the
guys quickly retorted that guys also like it when a girl can
drive one too! It made me laugh.

I did an informal poll once with my female non-racing
friends and all but one knew how to drive a car with a man-
ual transmission. They made me proud! I then asked them
who taught them and it was their fathers, uncles or even
the car salesman.

For me, it was my dad who took me out one Sunday

morning when I was 17. My dad gave me a ½ hour session
and then told me I was on my own. I can admit I bunny
hopped through a few intersections and I worked very hard
at not having to stop anywhere that might have been even
remotely close to being a hill, so that I wouldn't roll back.
But that's one of those things you're eventually going to
have to do.

Driving a manual transmission isn't really all that dif-
ficult; there just happens to be a third pedal; although, I
would suggest going to an empty parking lot or quiet area
for your first couple lessons.

Here are the ABCs: when the transmission is in gear, as
you let the clutch out with your left foot, you will begin to
feel the engine start to engage and you can then get your
right foot off the brake and onto the accelerator gently
applying a bit of gas; the engine picks up speed and the car
starts to move. You then let the clutch pedal completely out
as you give it more gas. Once you're moving, all you have
to do is use your left leg to apply the clutch while you move
the transmission to the next gear. When you come to a stop,
don't forget to push the clutch pedal in to get the car out of
gear or you will stall the engine.

So now go ask your friends if you can practice on their
cars ...

For more auto news, go to autonet.ca.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
YOUNG PEOPLE'S THEATRE
is starting rehearsals for their upcoming performance
of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown".

THIS IS A NEW GROUP AND IS OPEN TO
ALL YOUNG PEOPLE AGE 8 TO 19.

There will be an information night on Wednesday
Sept 28 at 7:00 p.m., at the Highlands Summer
Theatre shop on Mallard road (off industrial)

Auditions will be the first weekend in October.

For information please call
Beth Kipping at 705 457 4916

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS YOUTH CHOIR
is starting rehearsals Monday Sept. 26
at 4674 County Rd. 21 Choir starts a
7:00 p.m. age 8 and up.

For information, please call Beth Kipping at
457 4916 or Lauren McInnes at 457 5115

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Haliburton County Mutual Aid Fire Games

Date: Sunday September 25th 2011

Place: Behind Stanhope Community Centre

Time: Firefighters are to meet at 10 am
to go over course and rules.

Games start at 11 am

There will be judged events for
1st, 2nd and 3rd place finishes.

There will be a food and beverage tent.

All proceeds are going to Bunny, Lynn
and Brandon Lamoureux.

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**Kenzie Elizabeth
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Born June 27, 2011

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Deaths



TRUMAN, Wright - (Longtime employee of the Leslie M. Frost Forest Rangers School) - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, September 13, 2011. In his 85th year. Beloved husband of the late Eunice (nee Stamp). Predeceased by his parents James and Annie Wright, and also by his brother Frank (Blanche). Brother-in-law of Brant (deceased) (Eileen), Grenville (deceased) (Fay), Marjorie (George), Lyle (Carol), Sharon (deceased) (Karl), Donelda (deceased) (John). Fondly remembered by Dan (Deb) McKelvey, Glen (Evelyn) Porter, and by his nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Thursday from 7 - 9 pm and on Friday, September 16, 2011 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2:00 pm. Reception to follow in the family centre. Interment at the Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated.
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And a heartache still for you.*

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We miss things you used to say,
And when old times we do recall,
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*The is no death! The stars go down
to rise upon some fairer shore,
And bright in Heaven's Jewelled crown,
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Betty Trumbull

We thought of you today

But that is nothing new

We thought of you yesterday

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We think of you in silence

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For what it meant to lose you

Only those who love you know

Remembering you is easy

We do it everyday

It's the heartache of losing you

That will never go away.

*Sadly missed by Bernard,
Myles, Sandi Tyler & Jenna,
Judy & Mark*

In memoriam

*Oh, for the touch of a vanished hand,
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Mintz, Caro

In loving Memory of a dear friend who's life was taken so tragically on September 21, 2010.

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Love remembered friend forever.

Joan

In memoriam

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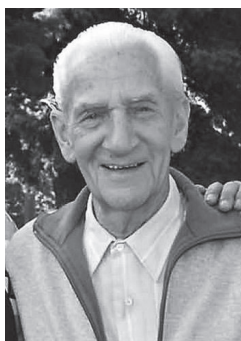
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MISKWABI LAKE \$229,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 206 feet frontage • Southwest Exposure • Beautiful Granite and sand shoreline • Driveway roughed in Call Geoff at 705-286-2911 ext 245 or visit www.haliburtonwaterfront.com	BAT LAKE PRIVACY \$499,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Great retirement property with mature landscaping • 2 bedroom home with 2 heated sleeping cabins for the guests • storage in a detached double garage • Private lot on quiet lake. Call Lynda Litwin at 705-457-8511 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/lyndalitwin	LOCHLIN ROAD \$369,000. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2.98ac set on a country rd, located between Minden and Haliburton • 3 plus bdrms and 3 baths, granny suite too • approx 2700 total sq ft, built in 2004 with gorgeous privacy • huge 2 1/2 car detached garage with and upper loft Call Denise at 705-286-2911 or visit www.deniseleblanc.ca	ROSS LAKE ROAD \$29,900. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Level 2.33 acre lot • Driveway and Hydro In • Some Blasting Completed at Building Site • Across Road from Ross Lake Access Call Melanie Vigrass at 705-286-2911, ext. #240 or visit www.melanievigrass.ca	REDSTONE LAKE \$369,000. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 season cottage • Sunroom & Deck • 24x24 Garage • Clean sand/rock shoreline Call Linda and Troy at 705-455-7653 or visit www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca

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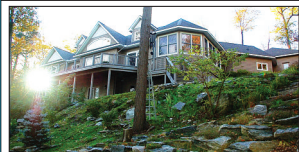
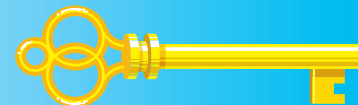
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KENNISIS LAKE

Beautiful cottage on West Shore. Custom built timber frame. Professionally landscaped. 3 ac/200' frtg. Quality fixtures, conveniences & details next to none. Every luxury for the Discriminating Buyer!

\$2,500,000.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

One of the nicest lots listed for sale on the chain in years! 4400sf brick home. 3.27 ac lot with 493ft frontage. West Exposure, magnificent sand beach. Must be seen.

\$1,549,000.



LOWER CARDIFF LAKE

Unique private property nearly encompassing pretty lake with 118 ac. Fantastic for family compound or hunting/fishing lodge. So much Character, beautiful waterfront, outbuildings, definite piece of heaven.

\$1,150,000.



GLEN LAKE

This is perfection! Quality 3BR, landscaped, stone/wood exterior, dbl garage w/gorgeous guest loft, spring-fed no motor lake. MUST SEE!

\$699,000.



DRAG LAKE

Blueberry Point-Private Road
82 Ac - **\$624,900.**
13 Ac - **\$598,000.**



WATERFRONT ACREAGE

84 ac of absolute privacy on Growler Lake, more than 1100ft frontage. Point lot, stunning view, sand shoreline, so picturesque on a fantastic deep fishing lake.

\$429,000.



KOSHLONG LAKE

4BR open concept yr rnd cottage. Warm wood ambience. Heated wtrline, UV system, New steel roof, single det grg. Rustic lot, rock shore, sitting deck, south exposure.

\$399,900.



GREEN LAKE

3 lake chain! Spectacular point lot, 350' sand shoreline facing west. Great swimming. Beautifully landscaped. Large windows for outstanding view. 3 bedrooms. Attached double car garage.

\$399,000.



REDSTONE LAKE

Opportunity for prime lake living! Clean sand & rock shoreline, 4 season cottage. 3br plus den/office, sunroom, master br with sitting area. Dbl det garage & more!

\$369,000.



COUNTRY ACREAGE & HOME

Located between Haliburton & Minden on 23 acres, trails throughout. Comfortable 3BR/2Bath on one level, spacious rooms, large oak kitchen, lots of bells & whistles plus 2 Massive garage buildings.

\$337,000.



COLLEGE NEIGHBOURHOOD

Quality Built 1632sf with full basement. 3 bedrm, 2 bath, Family & great room on the main. Oak hardwood floors throughout. Double garage. Ask for the specs & a viewing.

\$329,900.



INCOME OPPORTUNITY

4 unit apartment building. Good location. Easy rentals. Immaculate grounds, paved driveway, easy highway access. Live in, rent out, tenants pay the mortgage.

\$299,999.



LONG LAKE

Immaculate 'turn-key' cottage. 3 bedrm 4 season. Stairs to lake & sitting deck, firepit at cottage, deep clean shoreline for Super swimming.

\$299,900.



56 ACRE WATERFRONT

650 ft frontage with 56 Ac on the west side of the lake. Good shoreline, gradual sand or deep water. Hydro avail. Driveway roughed in, site cleared. Beautiful lake.

\$269,000.



NEW PRICE

VILLAGE VIEW

\$287,000.

A lot of living space! Over 2600 sq ft. Loads of features, huge deck with amazing view of lake & village. Master bedrm balcony, finished lower level w/spa room. Beautiful private lot with gardens & mature trees. A magnificent Haliburton home.



Hwy 35 Location

Your business belongs on Hwy 35! Zoned Res & Comm, ideal for home based entrepreneur. 25x50 garage & workshop with 2 bays. 3br brick bungalow w/attached double garage.

\$289,000.



MAPLE LAKE

Traditional 3bedrm, 3 season cottage. Level lot with 118' frtg. Good shoreline, great for swimming. Sun porch, bright livingroom. 1000sf dock, popular 3 lake chain.

\$248,900.



SUNNYSIDE STREET

In town, yet so private! 3+1 bedrm in immaculate condition. Spacious living on 3 levels, a great family home a convenient walk to village.

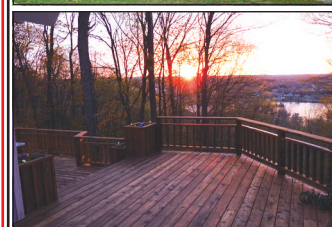
\$236,900.



HURRICANE LAKE ACREAGE

Pretty 16.9 ac waterfront. Rolling acreage, treed With 300 ft clean shoreline. Suitable for home or cottage.

\$208,900.



GROWLER LAKE LOT 18

1.55 acres with driveway roughed in. Good shoreline for swimming, superb lake for fishing! Peaceful, tranquil lake convenient to village of West Guilford.

\$149,000. + HST



SAM'S LAKE SOLITUDE

Quiet Little Lake, Good Fishing

52 Ac - **\$239,900. + HST**

5 Ac - **\$129,900. + HST**



GELERT ROAD, LOCHLIN

3+1 bedrm on private 1.7 ac lot. Midway between Haliburton & Minden. Full bsmt. Large insul.garage & shed/workshop. Great home for handyman/hobbyist.

\$189,900.



CARDIFF LAKE

3.29 Ac. Gradual slope to the lake. Crown land across the lake. 645' Of clean sand/stone shoreline. Driveway in. Hydro/phone avail, easements.

\$179,000.



LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

Over 5 ac & 340' frontage. West exposure. Natural lot & shoreline. Bass fishing. Stream. Extensive dock. Driveway

\$159,000.



GULL RIVER

8.8 acre riverfront lot. 222 ft shoreline. West exposure. Quite private, treed, driveway, hydro/telephone available. Boat to Gull Lake or Minden Village.

\$149,000.



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GELERT ROAD

3br home, nice bright & clean. Laminate floor throughout, pine kitchen. Sunroom, gazebo and 2 storage sheds. Close to Haliburton Village. Good starter home.

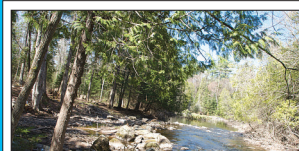
\$119,900.



OVERLOOKING HEAD LAKE

Cute little cottage. Walking distance to town of Haliburton. Dock at the lake. Boat the 5 lake chain. Open concept living area. Master bedroom and sitting room/2 bedroom combination. 3pc bath. Drilled well and holding tank.

\$109,000.



PRETTY RIVER LOT

Just minutes from the village, riverfront. Privacy on 3.68 ac. Driveway in, drilled well & building site cleared. Just start building!

\$97,000.



VIEW OF GULL LAKE

35.9 ac parcel with stunning view & access to the mouth of the Gull River. Close to Minden, fronts on Sandy Bay & Hunter Creek Rds. Rolling acreage with trails.

Now \$89,900.

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GOODERHAM COMMERCIAL

Located in the village centre, Comm. Zoned lot with older building in need of repair & redo. All town amenities within walking distance, busy little village. Excellent location. Sold as is.

\$60,000.

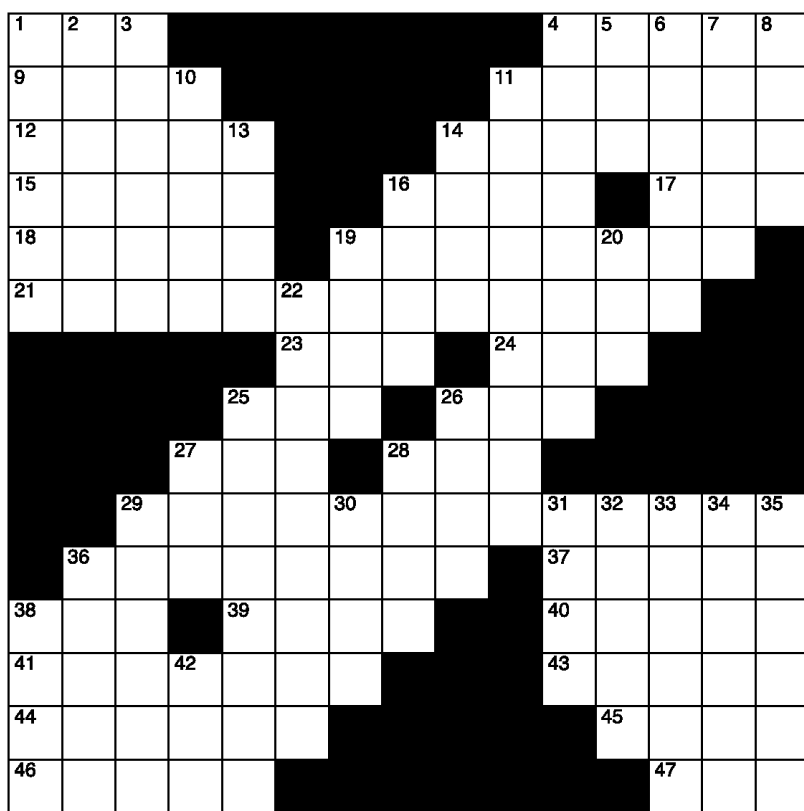


GELERT ROAD

Nicely treed 4 ac lot. Year round road. Scenic views of hills & trees. Fronts on a pond. Part borders Crown Land. Sunny & bright south/west exposure.

\$25,900.

What's on in the county



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Manuscripts (abbr.)
- 4. Came to grips with
- 9. Smallest element component
- 11. Esprit de corps
- 12. Grandmothers
- 14. Unhinge and distract
- 15. Largest municipality in Finland
- 16. Not win
- 17. Red Cross work
- 18. A theatrical performer
- 19. Renounced under oath
- 21. Thick center cut of beef tenderloin
- 23. Cathode-ray oscilloscope
- 24. Before
- 25. Negative
- 26. Paronomasia
- 27. Mortar trough
- 28. Swiss river
- 29. Adornment
- 36. More dismal
- 37. Helper
- 38. The cry made by sheep
- 39. Ceases to live
- 40. Give qualities or abilities to
- 41. Cordialities
- 43. Alt. spelling of tayra
- 44. Verb conjugations
- 45. Furnace product
- 46. Long & difficult journeys
- 47. Stallone's nickname

CLUES DOWN

- 1. An insane person
- 2. Stem
- 3. First movement form
- 4. Warn beforehand
- 5. Macaws
- 6. Deliberately misleading story
- 7. 60120 IL
- 8. Transfer property
- 10. 16th C. Fr. poet Clement
- 11. Adult males (Fr.)
- 13. Beget
- 14. R.I. rebellion 1841 - 1842
- 16. Wolf (Spanish)
- 19. State of violent mental agitation
- 20. A single unit or thing
- 22. Private secondary schools
- 25. Persons of no importance
- 26. A set of two similar things
- 27. Health Maintenance Organization
- 28. Brews
- 29. Comic & actress May
- 30. States a falsehood
- 31. A minute amount (Scott)
- 32. Tropical Asian starlings
- 33. Stream disturbances
- 34. Relating to a nerve
- 35. Agreement between two states
- 36. Computer game player
- 38. Large bale of stuffing material
- 42. Sound expressing disappointment

• A pictorial essay of Haliburton County A new picture every day at <http://jackbush.my-expressions.com>.

• Al-Anon Meetings in Minden Mondays, 8 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance.)

• Alzheimer's Disease support group for caregivers of people with dementia meets the 4th Thursday of the month at the Haliburton Hospital in the Ruth Parkes Room 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 800-765-0515.

• Attention All Seniors: As of May 10th Grumpys Taxi will deliver your groceries from Independent or Foodland within 2km of Haliburton "Free of Charge" Please call 705-457-2276 for more information or to book your grocery pick up.

• **Barbeque Beef Dinner: Oct 1: St. George's Anglican Church, 2 sittings @ 5pm & 6:30pm Tickets \$15 for adults \$6 for children (under 12) for more info call 705-457-2074 or 705-457-1689 tickets also available at the door or at Master's Book Store**

• **Haliburton Blood Donor Clinic located at Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Br.129 November 28, January 30, March 26 from 12:30pm - 6:30pm Call 1-888-2 Donate to book your appointment Please note location can change please confirm location when booking your appointment**

• **Minden Blood Donor Clinic located at SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena rooms 2 & 3 November 14 from 2:30pm - 3:30pm Call 1-888-2 Donate to book your appointment**

• **BENEFIT DINNER/CONCERT - DILLON TILLEY'S NEW YEAR OF HOPE, Oct 1: Minden Community Centre, tickets \$15 available from Foodland Minden and The Village Restaurant, Roast Beef Dinner and concert - Wolfgang Bros, Sheri Hawkins, FLEXX, Chad Ingram, Danny Nickel. Dillon is a local teenager**

er who has been battling cancer for the past few years. This concert is to give him a new year of hope as he starts his studies in Barrie. Money is needed for accommodation, transportation, ongoing medical ...you name it

• **BUY LOCAL FOOD:** Visit www.haliburton-fresh.com to learn about Haliburton Highland's farmers' markets, gate sales, and other outlets where you can buy locally grown and produced food. For more information, contact Marcus 705 447 2698.

• **Boat Smart Exam Facility Centre at Wintergreen** call Paul Morin at 705-286-4360

• **Bread for Life Diner:** October 7, November 4, December 2 For more information contact the Highland Lakes Community Church

• **Celebrate Recovery Meeting:** Lakeside Baptist Church, Mondays doors open at 6:30pm 705-457-2851.

• **Club 35 Events - Bid Euchre Fridays at 7p.m.** Euchre for adults and seniors on Mondays at 7p.m. Call 705-489-2945.

• **Colourfest Oct 1: 10:00 to 4:30 in Haliburton Village & Head Lake Park. Award winning fiddlers & step dancers: Celtic Blaze featuring Stephanie Cadman, Anne aLindsay Quartet. Great local entertainment. Vintage Cars. OPP Golden Helmets. IAMS Pet Contest & Prizes. Petting Zoo. Giant Pumpkin guess the weight contest. Spectacular Colours Bus Ride. Buskers. Inflatables. Kids' Art Attack. BBQ, Corn Roast, Pancake Breakfast (Haliburton United Church). FREE Entry. Pet contest registration: 9:00 am, Contest: 9:30am. BYO lawn chairs. For contest details, maps, and more go to: www.colourfest.ca Have fun! Explore!**

• **County Table tennis is continuing at the Minden Community Centre on Wednesdays between 1 & 3pm Due to the generosity of theh**

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Sudoku

To solve sudoku, the numbers one through nine must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

See answers on page 6.

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Find the answers on page 6.

What's On

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Winterfest Legacy Fund, we will now be able to play at St. George's Church located at 617 Mountain Street on Mondays from 6-0pm All equipment supplied and everyone welcome- just come and play. Further info 705-457-2260

- City of Kawartha Lakes 26th Annual Victoria County Studio Tour: Oct 1-2 10am-5pm for more information 705-438-5567 visit www.victoriacountystudiotour.com
- Diners Club at the Minden Legion, first and third Thursday of every month. • at Win Yeung, Haliburton, second and fourth Wednesday of every month. • at the Wilberforce Legion, second and fourth Friday of every month. Contact Ida 705-457-2941.

• **Easy to Love, Hard to Discipline at Haliburton OEYC October 11-25 from 10-11:30 am. Skills for turning conflict into cooperation. Have you ever wondered how to get the kids to behave; do what you want or listen to you. For more information or to register call 705-286-4625 or email oeyparented@bellnet.ca**

• For women experiencing any type of abuse, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 705-286-6442 or 800-461-7656.

• Good Food Box in Haliburton County. \$15. Place order 2nd Thursday of each month & pick up order 3rd Thursday. Call Mary 705-448-1128.

• Haliburton County Farmers' Market Located at That Place in Carnarvon, corner Hwy s 118 & 35 Harvest Market on Oct.7. For info call Angela McGreevy @ 705 457-9843 or angelamcgreevy@rocketmail.com

• **Haliburton County Historical Society October 27 Meeting @ 1:30pm located at Maple Lake U.C Stanhope Airport Road Topic: Order of Canada, How am I the only one in the County?**

• **Haliburton County Historical November 17 Meeting @ 1:30pm located at R. McCausland Memorial Community Centre. Gooderham Speaker: Marilyn Billings Topic: Gooderham**

• Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group meets the third Thursday of each month 10 a.m. to noon in the Fireside Lounge, Minden Hospital. Call Lois at 705-286-1765.

• Haliburton County Studio Tour: October 1-2 10am-6pm Thanksgiving weekend October 8-9 10am-5pm for more information call 705-457-9110 or visit haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca

• Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop located at 7199 Gelert Rd now open Monday to Friday 11:30am-3:00pm

• Haliburton Highland's Rug Hookers meet every Monday at the Minden Legion from 10-2. Learn traditional rug hooking or bring an ongoing project. Call Linda 705-447-1169 or Peggy 705-286-3387

• **HARVEST HOMECOMING IN THE VILLAGE** Thanksgiving Saturday, Oct. 8 at Kinmount Railway Station **OUTDOOR PANCAKE BREAKFAST** 8 a.m. – 11 a.m. **HOMEMDAE PIE CONTEST** Bring Pie of Your Choice to the Station by 9 a.m. Taste Test & Vote for your Favourite! Rain location Kinmount Community Centre **BBQ** 11:30 a.m. – 2 p.m. **HOMESTEAD DECORATING CONTEST** Register by Thursday, October 6 by calling 705-488-2961 **COLOURING CONTEST YARD SALE-CHICKEN POOP BINGO - FARMER'S MARKET - MODEL RAILROAD BOUNCY CASTLE - FACE PAINTING - GAMES – CRAFTS BIKE RODEO** 12 pm & **PRIZE FOR BEST DECORATED BIKE DECORATED PUMPKIN CONTEST** **HARVEST HOMECOMING STUDIO TOUR Saturday & Sunday 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.**

• Highlands Squash Club (beside the Haliburton Arena) offers recreational squash. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Free lessons for beginners. Call Don Gage at 705-286-5085.

• **Help to Preserve our History with a veterans museum Wanted:** British, Canadian or German WWI and WWII items Uniforms, helmets and caps and metals, photographs, shells and weapons Please do not donate money. Items broken or in part are welcome. Contact Martin Hofland at 705-457-2382

• **Indoor Walking – Haliburton** Starting October 3 Walk for your health! Inside the high school, 7 to 8 a.m. Sponsored by Heart and Stroke. Call Jackie Metcalf at 705-457-3756

• **Kinmount Farmers Market:** Saturdays from 9am-2pm located at the old Railway Station Kinmount Ontario. Open Saturdays Beginning May 21-Thanksgiving Weekend

• **Living with Cancer Support Group** meets on the third Tuesday of the month from 1 to 3 p.m. For information call Linda or Lynn at 705-457-1742.

• **Meals On Wheels** by Community Care Haliburton County offers nutritiously balanced frozen meals. Call 705-457-2941.

• **Meditation Classes** Join us every Monday for FREE meditation classes, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1004 Nipissing Trail, Gelert. Call 705-286-3984 for details and cost info for workbook.

• **Minden and District Horticultural Society** meets the first Tuesday of each month, May to November at 7 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre, call Barb at 754 9303 or Liz at 447 0151.

• **The Minden Food Bank is in desperate need of more volunteers.** For any one interested they can call the Food Bank from 9-4 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays or by emailing us at mindencommunityfoodbank@bellnet.ca . Thanks in advance for your assistance.

• **Indoor Walking Club Minden** at ASES Beginning in October. Walk the halls every school day from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. Contact Morris Duff 705-286-1066 or Maxine 705-286-2008

• **Ontario Breast Screening Program** for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. 705-328-6175.

• **Overcomers Recovery Support Group,** Wednesday evenings 7 to 8:30 p.m. www.recoverysupport.org. Don or Judy at 705-457-3017.

• **Parkinson's Support Group Meetings** are held the second Wednesday of each month at the Haliburton United Church on Pine Street in Haliburton from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Call Janet Bottum or Barb Fraser 705-455-9220.

• **River Walk Minden** is asking residents for their help to lend historic pictures and/or family stories for interpretative signage and future historic booklet. For more information call 705-286-1312 or mindenriverwalk@gmail.com

• **Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Branch 636,** holds a meat draw every Wednesday at noon. The public is invited to join us for great lunch menu and a chance to win some meat

• **Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Br.129.** Wednesday night is bingo night. Early bird at 7 p.m.

• **Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Br. 636,** general business meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

• **Security Check Phone Call Community Care Haliburton County** has volunteers to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a security check phone call. Call Judy 705-457-2941.

• **Shepherd's Table Community Supper** Every first and third Friday of the month at the Lakeside Baptist Church at 5:30 p.m. for a free, hot and nutritious meal to help you stretch your grocery dollars. R.S.V.P 705-457-2851.

• **SMART Seniors Maintaining Active Roles Together** is a safe, gentle exercise program to maintain strength, balance and flexibility. \$2 per session. In Minden Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in Hvland Crest auditorium. Thursdays in Haliburton

at Echo Hills at 1:00pm. To register call Carol at 705-286-2500 ext. 265 or Melanie Therrien (VON) at 800-743-6255 ex 6451.

• **Tea at 3 Wednesdays at 3 p.m** at the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre.

• **The Shaw Festival Theatre Oct 4th & 5th** Join us for Shaw's Epic Masterpiece "Heartbreak House" Trip includes: 1 night at the White Oaks in a superior guest room including breakfast, 1 gourmet dinner, baggage handling, a welcome reception, Shaw Festival Performance of Heartbreak House, round trip transportation by Hammond Transportation all taxes and gratuities. Single Traveller \$349 Each of Two to a Room \$261 Please book and pay before Thursday Aug 18th . Please call Elaine Davison 705-286-4268 Bus Leaves from Minden Legion. PLEASE JOIN US!! Event brought to you by Minden 636 Seniors

• **The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners Guild** meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m., new members welcome. Contact Marian Gillanders, 705-489-3574, for info

• **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. Call Rick Ratcliff at 705-286-6699.

• **VON Adult Day Program Mondays & Thursdays** in Minden and Tuesdays in Haliburton, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call Karen at 705-286-6031.

• **Volunteer Recruitment:** Community Care City of Kawartha Lakes Health and Support Services is currently recruiting volunteers Training provided. Contact Eileen MacCormack, 705-324-7323, ext. 274 or emaccormack@community-care.on.ca . • **Wii Resort** Every Tuesday 9:30-noon at the Community Care Drop in Centre.

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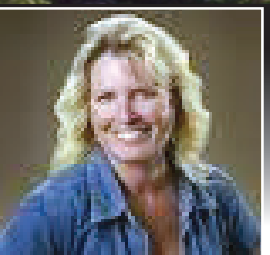
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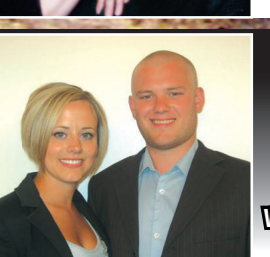
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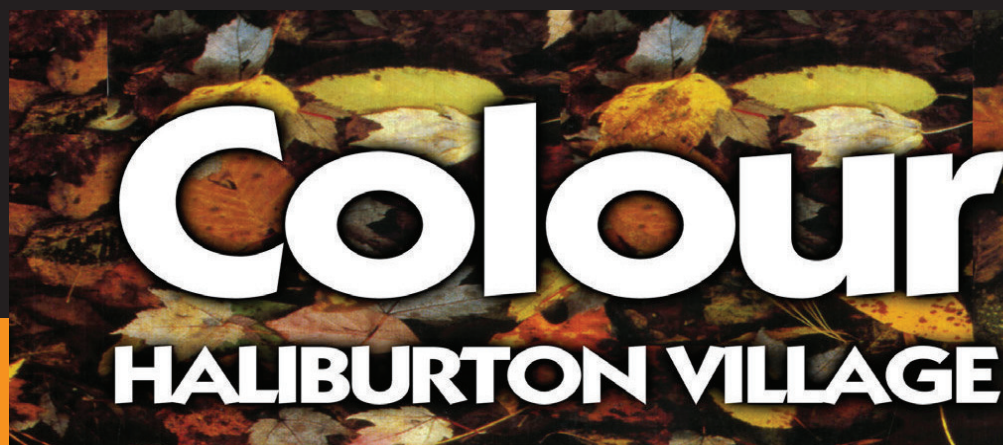
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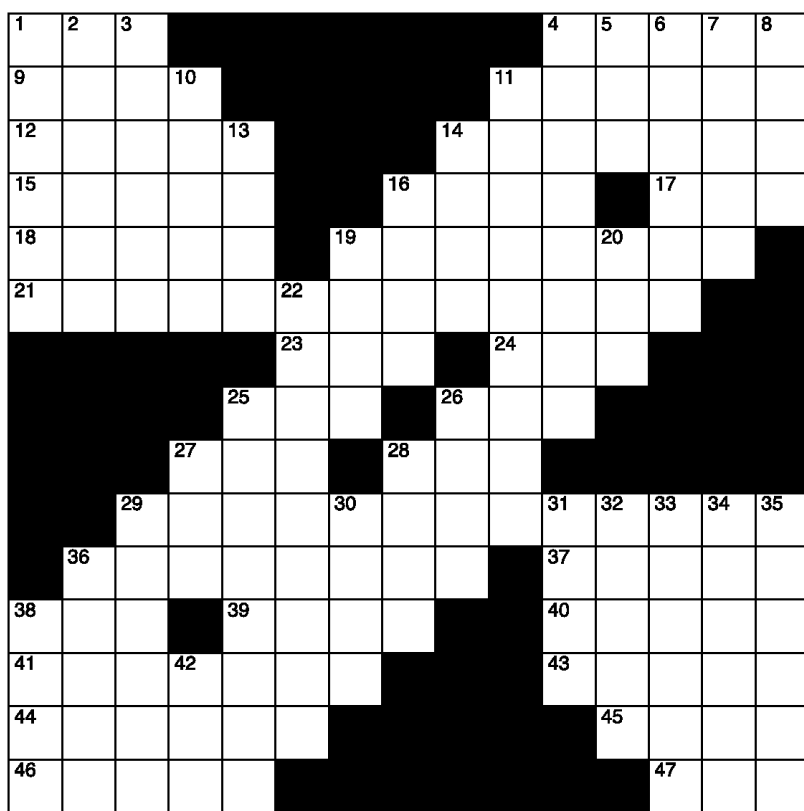
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Manuscripts (abbr.)
4. Came to grips with
9. Smallest element component
11. Esprit de corps
12. Grandmothers
14. Unhinge and distract
15. Largest municipality in Finland
16. Not win
17. Red Cross work
18. A theatrical performer
19. Renounced under oath
21. Thick center cut of beef tenderloin
23. Cathode-ray oscilloscope
24. Before
25. Negative
26. Paronomasia
27. Mortar trough
28. Swiss river
29. Adornment
36. More dismal
37. Helper
38. The cry made by sheep
39. Ceases to live
40. Give qualities or abilities to
41. Cordialities
43. Alt. spelling of tayra
44. Verb conjugations
45. Furnace product
46. Long & difficult journeys
47. Stallone's nickname

CLUES DOWN

1. An insane person
2. Stem
3. First movement form
4. Warn beforehand
5. Macaws
6. Deliberately misleading story
7. 60120 IL
8. Transfer property
10. 16th C. Fr. poet Clement
11. Adult males (Fr.)
13. Beget
14. R.I. rebellion 1841 - 1842
16. Wolf (Spanish)
19. State of violent mental agitation
20. A single unit or thing
22. Private secondary schools
25. Persons of no importance
26. A set of two similar things
27. Health Maintenance Organization
28. Brews
29. Comic & actress May
30. States a falsehood
31. A minute amount (Scott)
32. Tropical Asian starlings
33. Stream disturbances
34. Relating to a nerve
35. Agreement between two states
36. Computer game player
38. Large bale of stuffing material
42. Sound expressing disappointment

• A pictorial essay of Haliburton County A new picture every day at <http://jackbush.my-expressions.com>.

• Al-Anon Meetings in Minden Mondays, 8 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance.)

• Alzheimer's Disease support group for caregivers of people with dementia meets the 4th Thursday of the month at the Haliburton Hospital in the Ruth Parkes Room 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 800-765-0515.

• Attention All Seniors: As of May 10th Grumpys Taxi will deliver your groceries from Independent or Foodland within 2km of Haliburton "Free of Charge" Please call 705-457-2276 for more information or to book your grocery pick up.

• **Barbeque Beef Dinner: Oct 1: St. George's Anglican Church, 2 sittings @ 5pm & 6:30pm Tickets \$15 for adults \$6 for children (under 12) for more info call 705-457-2074 or 705-457-1689 tickets also available at the door or at Master's Book Store**

• **Haliburton Blood Donor Clinic located at Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Br.129 November 28, January 30, March 26 from 12:30pm - 6:30pm Call 1-888-2 Donate to book your appointment Please note location can change please confirm location when booking your appointment**

• **Minden Blood Donor Clinic located at SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena rooms 2 & 3 November 14 from 2:30pm - 3:30pm Call 1-888-2 Donate to book your appointment**

• **BENEFIT DINNER/CONCERT - DILLON TILLEY'S NEW YEAR OF HOPE, Oct 1: Minden Community Centre, tickets \$15 available from Foodland Minden and The Village Restaurant, Roast Beef Dinner and concert - Wolfgang Bros, Sheri Hawkins, FLEXX, Chad Ingram, Danny Nickel. Dillon is a local teenager**

er who has been battling cancer for the past few years. This concert is to give him a new year of hope as he starts his studies in Barrie. Money is needed for accommodation, transportation, ongoing medical ...you name it

• **BUY LOCAL FOOD:** Visit www.haliburton-fresh.com to learn about Haliburton Highland's farmers' markets, gate sales, and other outlets where you can buy locally grown and produced food. For more information, contact Marcus 705 447 2698.

• **Boat Smart Exam Facility Centre at Wintergreen** call Paul Morin at 705-286-4360

• **Bread for Life Diner:** October 7, November 4, December 2 For more information contact the Highland Lakes Community Church

• **Celebrate Recovery Meeting:** Lakeside Baptist Church, Mondays doors open at 6:30pm 705-457-2851.

• **Club 35 Events - Bid Euchre Fridays at 7p.m.** Euchre for adults and seniors on Mondays at 7p.m. Call 705-489-2945.

• **Colourfest Oct 1: 10:00 to 4:30 in Haliburton Village & Head Lake Park. Award winning fiddlers & step dancers: Celtic Blaze featuring Stephanie Cadman, Anne aLindsay Quartet. Great local entertainment. Vintage Cars. OPP Golden Helmets. IAMS Pet Contest & Prizes. Petting Zoo. Giant Pumpkin guess the weight contest. Spectacular Colours Bus Ride. Buskers. Inflatables. Kids' Art Attack. BBQ, Corn Roast, Pancake Breakfast (Haliburton United Church). FREE Entry. Pet contest registration: 9:00 am, Contest: 9:30am. BYO lawn chairs. For contest details, maps, and more go to: www.colourfest.ca Have fun! Explore!**

• **County Table tennis is continuing at the Minden Community Centre on Wednesdays between 1 & 3pm Due to the generosity of theh**

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Sudoku

To solve sudoku, the numbers one through nine must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

See answers on page 6.

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Find the answers on page 6.

What's On

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Winterfest Legacy Fund, we will now be able to play at St. George's Church located at 617 Mountain Street on Mondays from 6-0pm All equipment supplied and everyone welcome- just come and play. Further info 705-457-2260

- City of Kawartha Lakes 26th Annual Victoria County Studio Tour: Oct 1-2 10am-5pm for more information 705-438-5567 visit www.victoriacountystudiotour.com
- Diners Club at the Minden Legion, first and third Thursday of every month. • at Win Yeung, Haliburton, second and fourth Wednesday of every month. • at the Wilberforce Legion, second and fourth Friday of every month. Contact Ida 705-457-2941.

• **Easy to Love, Hard to Discipline at Haliburton OEYC October 11-25 from 10-11:30 am. Skills for turning conflict into cooperation. Have you ever wondered how to get the kids to behave; do what you want or listen to you. For more information or to register call 705-286-4625 or email oeyparented@bellnet.ca**

• For women experiencng any type of abuse, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 705-286-6442 or 800-461-7656.

• Good Food Box in Haliburton County. \$15. Place order 2nd Thursday of each month & pick up order 3rd Thursday. Call Mary 705-448-1128.

• Haliburton County Farmers' Market Located at That Place in Carnarvon, corner Hwy s 118 & 35 Harvest Market on Oct.7. For info call Angela McGreevy @ 705 457-9843 or angelamcgreevy@rocketmail.com

• **Haliburton County Historical Society October 27 Meeting @ 1:30pm located at Maple Lake U.C Stanhope Airport Road Topic: Order of Canada, How am I the only one in the County?**

• **Haliburton County Historical November 17 Meeting @ 1:30pm located at R. McCausland Memorial Community Centre. Gooderham Speaker: Marilyn Billings Topic: Gooderham**

• Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group meets the third Thursday of each month 10 a.m. to noon in the Fireside Lounge, Minden Hospital. Call Lois at 705-286-1765.

• Haliburton County Studio Tour: October 1-2 10am-6pm Thanksgiving weekend October 8-9 10am-5pm for more information call 705-457-9110 or visit haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca

• Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop located at 7199 Gelert Rd now open Monday to Friday 11:30am-3:00pm

• Haliburton Highland's Rug Hookers meet every Monday at the Minden Legion from 10-2. Learn traditional rug hooking or bring an ongoing project. Call Linda 705-447-1169 or Peggy 705-286-3387

• **HARVEST HOMECOMING IN THE VILLAGE** Thanksgiving Saturday, Oct. 8 at Kinmount Railway Station **OUTDOOR PANCAKE BREAKFAST** 8 a.m. – 11 a.m. **HOMEMDAE PIE CONTEST** Bring Pie of Your Choice to the Station by 9 a.m. Taste Test & Vote for your Favourite! Rain location Kinmount Community Centre **BBQ** 11:30 a.m. – 2 p.m. **HOMESTEAD DECORATING CONTEST** Register by Thursday, October 6 by calling 705-488-2961 **COLOURING CONTEST YARD SALE-CHICKEN POOP BINGO - FARMER'S MARKET - MODEL RAILROAD BOUNCY CASTLE - FACE PAINTING - GAMES – CRAFTS BIKE RODEO** 12 pm & **PRIZE FOR BEST DECORATED BIKE DECORATED PUMPKIN CONTEST HARVEST HOMECOMING STUDIO TOUR Saturday & Sunday 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.**

• Highlands Squash Club (beside the Haliburton Arena) offers recreational squash. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Free lessons for beginners. Call Don Gage at 705-286-5085.

• **Help to Preserve our History with a veterans museum Wanted:** British, Canadian or German WWI and WWII items Uniforms, helmets and caps and metals, photographs, shells and weapons Please do not donate money. Items broken or in part are welcome. Contact Martin Hofland at 705-457-2382

• **Indoor Walking – Haliburton** Starting October 3 Walk for your health! Inside the high school, 7 to 8 a.m. Sponsored by Heart and Stroke. Call Jackie Metcalf at 705-457-3756

• **Kinmount Farmers Market:** Saturdays from 9am-2pm located at the old Railway Station Kinmount Ontario. Open Saturdays Beginning May 21-Thanksgiving Weekend

• **Living with Cancer Support Group** meets on the third Tuesday of the month from 1 to 3 p.m. For information call Linda or Lynn at 705-457-1742.

• **Meals On Wheels** by Community Care Haliburton County offers nutritiously balanced frozen meals. Call 705-457-2941.

• **Meditation Classes** Join us every Monday for FREE meditation classes, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1004 Nipissing Trail, Gelert. Call 705-286-3984 for details and cost info for workbook.

• **Minden and District Horticultural Society** meets the first Tuesday of each month, May to November at 7 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre, call Barb at 754 9303 or Liz at 447 0151.

• **The Minden Food Bank is in desperate need of more volunteers.** For any one interested they can call the Food Bank from 9-4 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays or by emailing us at mindencommunityfoodbank@bellnet.ca . Thanks in advance for your assistance.

• **Indoor Walking Club Minden** at ASES Beginning in October. Walk the halls every school day from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. Contact Morris Duff 705-286-1066 or Maxine 705-286-2008

• **Ontario Breast Screening Program** for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. 705-328-6175.

• **Overcomers Recovery Support Group,** Wednesday evenings 7 to 8:30 p.m. www.recoverysupport.org. Don or Judy at 705-457-3017.

• **Parkinson's Support Group Meetings** are held the second Wednesday of each month at the Haliburton United Church on Pine Street in Haliburton from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Call Janet Bottum or Barb Fraser 705-455-9220.

• **River Walk Minden** is asking residents for their help to lend historic pictures and/or family stories for interpretative signage and future historic booklet. For more information call 705-286-1312 or mindenriverwalk@gmail.com

• **Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Branch 636,** holds a meat draw every Wednesday at noon. The public is invited to join us for great lunch menu and a chance to win some meat

• **Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Br.129.** Wednesday night is bingo night. Early bird at 7 p.m.

• **Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Br. 636,** general business meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

• **Security Check Phone Call Community Care Haliburton** County has volunteers to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a security check phone call. Call Judy 705-457-2941.

• **Shepherd's Table Community Supper** Every first and third Friday of the month at the Lakeside Baptist Church at 5:30 p.m. for a free, hot and nutritious meal to help you stretch your grocery dollars. R.S.V.P 705-457-2851.

• **SMART Seniors Maintaining Active Roles Together** is a safe, gentle exercise program to maintain strength, balance and flexibility. \$2 per session. In Minden Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in Hvland Crest auditorium. Thursdays in Haliburton

at Echo Hills at 1:00pm. To register call Carol at 705-286-2500 ext. 265 or Melanie Therrien (VON) at 800-743-6255 ex 6451.

• **Tea at 3 Wednesdays at 3 p.m** at the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre.

• **The Shaw Festival Theatre Oct 4th & 5th** Join us for Shaw's Epic Masterpiece "Heartbreak House" Trip includes: 1 night at the White Oaks in a superior guest room including breakfast, 1 gourmet dinner, baggage handling, a welcome reception, Shaw Festival Performance of Heartbreak House, round trip transportation by Hammond Transportation all taxes and gratuities. Single Traveller \$349 Each of Two to a Room \$261 Please book and pay before Thursday Aug 18th . Please call Elaine Davison 705-286-4268 Bus Leaves from Minden Legion. PLEASE JOIN US!! Event brought to you by Minden 636 Seniors

• **The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners Guild** meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m., new members welcome. Contact Marian Gillanders, 705-489-3574, for info

• **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. Call Rick Ratcliff at 705-286-6699.

• **VON Adult Day Program** Mondays & Thursdays in Minden and Tuesdays in Haliburton, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call Karen at 705-286-6031.

• **Volunteer Recruitment:** Community Care City of Kawartha Lakes Health and Support Services is currently recruiting volunteers Training provided. Contact Eileen MacCormack, 705-324-7323, ext. 274 or emaccormack@community-care.on.ca . **Wii Resort** Every Tuesday 9:30-noon at the Community Care Drop in Centre.

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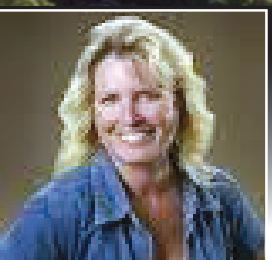
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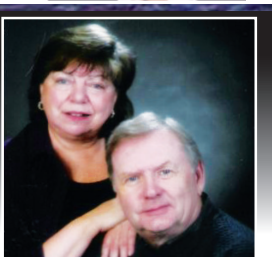
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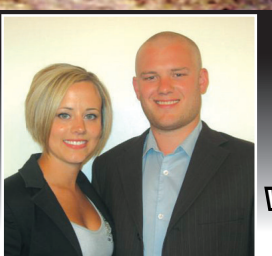
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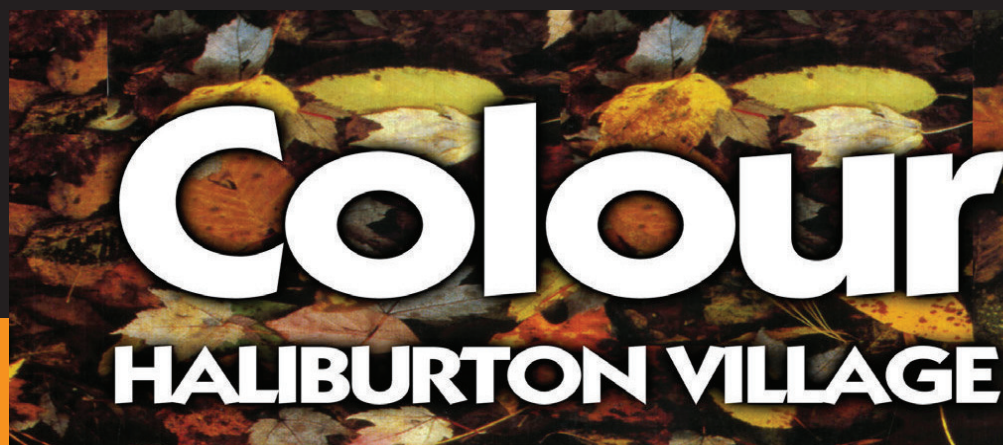
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